The Weather
Today—Cooler with highest temperature about 70. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 51.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 25,514 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1946

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Nats Get Six Runs in 11th To Wallop Bosox, 8-2

Priddy's Three Run Homer Climaxes Big Inning as Wolff Wins First Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, April 23.—Jeff Heath came out of exile today and rapped out his third hit of the afternoon, a loud two-bagger high against the left-field wall that was the big blow of a six-run eleventh inning that lifted the Nats to an 8-2 victory over the Red Sox.

Benched four days ago for failure to hit, Heath swatted home one run that broke a 2-2 tie in the eleventh, and from that point the Nats poured it on the Red Sox and 13,783 unhappy Boston fans

Ancient Mike Ryba, Boston's fourth pitcher, was the victim of Heath's swat and a bit later Gerry Priddy dispatched the Red Sox completely. Priddy whaled a change-of-pace pitch by Jim Wilson into the screening above the left-field wall for a home run with two on bases.

Wolff Wins First Game

Roger Wolff was the winning pitcher, gaining the honor in a relief role, with a fancy four-inning stint that held the Red Sox scoreless. It was his first victory of the year, and the Nats' second in eight starts.

Until the eighth inning, the Nats appeared doomed to a fifth straight licking by the Red Sox who had wrenched a 2-0 lead out of Walter Masterson. Left-hander Earl Johnson was shutting the Nats out with four hits when all of a sudden they tied the score.

Heath inspired the two tying runs when he led off the eighth with a single to center, and the Nats got a run back before anybody was out. Sanford walked, and on Travis' bunt that went for a hit, Third Baseman Benny Steiner threw wild to first, Heath scoring and Sanford moving to third. Mel Deutsch relieved Johnson and Stan Spence fetched Sanford home with a long fly to DiMaggio after Al Evans popped up. When Priddy and Pinch-Hitter Kuhel walked to fill the bases, Southpaw Clem Dreisewerd moved in and fanned Robertson for the third out.

Robertson Starts Things

Against Ryba in the eleventh, though, Robertson set the stage for the Nats' winning run when he lashed a single through the box. A sacrifice moved him up and then it was that Heath doubled against the wall in left. Ryba walked Sanford and Travis got a second run home with a single to center.

Wilson took up the pitching at this point and Pellagrini saved another Washington run temporarily by a diving stop of Evans hit that merely filled the bases. Spence got the third run of the inning home with a long fly to Culberson and then it was that Priddy walloped his home run.

Wolff was in trouble in all of the last four innings, with the first Red Sox he faced reaching base in every instance, but he was twice saved by stellar defensive plays. In the eighth, with two on and one out, Priddy got Wolff out of trouble by taking Wagner's grounder, tagging Steiner on the base lines and throwing to Sanford for a double play.

In the tenth, after Culberson led off with a double, Evans and Robertson collaborated on a fancy play that converted Steiner's attempted sacrifice into an out on Culberson at third base.

Wolff Fans Williams

It was in the ninth that Wolff achieved his peak of satisfaction, however. With two on base and only one out, he faced Ted Williams who had hit the tremendous opening-game homer against him in Washington. Wolff fanned Williams on three pitched balls, all knucklers. A bit later Robertson's error filled the bases, but Wolff got rid of Rudy York on a fly to Spence.

Masterson pitched clever five-hit ball in the seven innings he worked, but he gave up two runs in the second inning on York's double off the left field wall, Wagner's double to center and Di-

See NATS, Page 12, Column 6

FINDS JANITOR THROUGH POST AD

"After this ad appeared in The Washington Post one time the advertiser reported he had found a janitor:

JANITOR
for Apt. House. Salary, quarters and utilities. Apply res. mgr. Apt. 104, xxxxx*

If you need help of any kind—business or domestic—let a classified ad in The Washington Post help you find it.

Your help wanted ad in The Post brings you more and better applicants because it appears in the morning when most people start their job hunting. And the cost is very low too. Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker.

*Name and address on file.

Hospital Has Been Her 'Home' . . .

Mary Ann Armstrong, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, 518 H st. nw., has undergone four major operations since her birth. The Children's Hospital nurse and Mary Ann are good friends, since the child has spent only two days at home since she was born

Byrnes Quotes Spiritual as He Flies to Paris

"Standing in the Need Of Prayer" Is Phrase Of State Secretary

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes headed for Paris and a meeting of Big Four foreign ministers yesterday in an attempt to break an eight-month deadlock over European peace settlements and remove friction among the great powers.

He is known to regard the prospect of success as relatively small. Much depends, in his view, on whether Russia is willing to make major concessions on her claims in the Mediterranean area.

Byrnes' serious concern was reflected in his farewell remark to reporters who asked for comment on his trip. He said that he had nothing to say but that if he were to speak he would have to quote from the old Spiritual "Standing in the Need of Prayer."

One of the department's last actions before the Secretary took off from Washington airport at 12:05 p. m., EST, was to disclose that it has received official confirmation from Prime Minister Ahmed Qavam of Iran that the Tehran government has invoked its rights of censorship of outgoing news under a 1932 Madrid treaty, but is evidently trying not to make a drastic application of censorship.

Objection by United States

Qavam expressed his views to American representatives in Tehran after United States objections to all censorship had been presented to him and he had been warned that the American public would lose confidence in reports which had to pass through censorship.

What Qavam said was interpreted by officials here as further strengthening their suspicions that his government was acting under Russian pressure in applying censorship to foreign correspondents. The dispatches of these correspondents were described in the American objection as "fair and accurate reporting which has enabled the American public to make valid judgments as regards the Iranian situation."

To the extent that these latest developments in Iran reflect political difficulties involving Russia they complicate Byrnes' task in Paris. The immediate objective at the Paris meeting is to break the deadlock over peace problems but the real question, it is felt here, is whether some sort of understanding can be reached

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 2

Baby Survives Four Major Operations

Mary Ann Armstrong, aged 14 months, is called a "miracle" baby at Children's Hospital.

She was born with her tiny insides all mixed up. Four major operations were performed to put her into shape.

Now she is well. She toddles around her crib at Children's Hospital and beguiles the nurses. She blinks her blue eyes at the doctors.

Dr. Mary Warner, chief resident physician of the hospital, said, "If she gets half a chance at sunshine, fresh air, and good food, she is going to be okay."

Mary Ann's parents live at 518 H st. nw. in the heart of Chinatown. They have a dark apartment on the fifth floor of a red brick building. It is a "walk-up." The doctors think it is not the place for Mary Ann to become well and strong.

Mary Ann's parents have looked—in Mount Rainer, and Arlington, and Hyattsville—everywhere—but, without success. She will leave the hospital when a place is found.

Mary Ann was born without a bile duct on the 28th of February, 1945. A month later she was admitted to Children's Hospital. For another month she was strengthened for the operation. When she was aged two months they made the incision. "Otherwise she would have died," Dr. Warner said, "such operations are imperative. You can't wait long."

Ever since, she has been at the hospital or at the Children's Convalescent Home.

She had her first major operation on April 26, 1945. Dr. Warner says Mary Ann's skin was intensely jaundiced. The operation revealed her gall bladder to be functioning, but the duct leading to her intestines was not developed.

"The problem was," Dr. Warner said, "to get the bile from the bladder to the intestines. To accomplish this the gall bladder was extended over to the stomach where an opening was made. This resulted in the bile gong into the stomach and then into the intestines.

But Mary Ann's skin was in such poor condition, the doctor declared, that twice the skin "sloughed out around the sutures." Each time

See CHILDREN, Page 2, Column 7

Nicaraguan Air Crash Kills 18 Passengers

Miami, April 23 (U.P.).—TACA Airways headquarters here announced today that 18 persons were killed in the crash of a plane at La Libertad, Nicaragua, late yesterday.

Twosy Takes Havre de Grace Turf Feature

Calumet Farm Filly, Choice of Fans, Pays $4; 13,000 See Program

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 23.—Calumet Farm's Twosy made her first start since Florida's winter racing and ran off with the Belle Dame Purse, featuring the Tuesday program here. Running well within herself at the end, Twosy coasted to the wire three lengths in front of the Knollwood Stable's Cherry Pop. A length and a half farther back came Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Adroit to be third in the field of seven that battled over six furlongs.

Twosy was one of a number of successful favorites on the program and returned a $4 mutuel to her legion of backers in a crowd of 13,000. The daughter of Bull Lea and Two Bob—no relation to the song "Onesy, Twosy"—was clocked in 1:11 2-5 over a fast track and under cloudy skies.

Adroit Tires

Apprentice M. A. Buxton rode Twosy and held the filly off the pace battle involving Adroit and My Angela. Buxton brought the Warren Wright hope to the outside entering the stretch and she responded by sweeping past her rivals being taken in hand at the end. Cherry Pop came from last position to get the place ahead of the tiring Adroit.

The Flamingo Farm's Darten, ridden by Apprentice M. A. Bux-

See RACES, Page 12, Column 2

Coast Guard Hero Kills Mother With Hammer

Kewanee, Ill., April 23 (U.P.).—Richard E. Younggren, 27, Coast Guard hero and attorney, beta his mother to death with a bricklayer's hammer today while his father slept in an adjoining room. He then telephoned police and told them what he had done.

Roxas Leads Osmena In Early Count

Senate President Ahead 2-to-1 on Unofficial Return, Mostly From Manila

Manila, (Wednesday) April 24 (A.P.).—Manuel Roxas held a better than 2 to 1 lead over President Sergio Osmena for the presidency of the Philippines early today on the basis of unofficial returns from 67 of the more that 4000 precincts voting in Tuesday's general election.

The figues: Roxas 6317; Osmena 2794.

Early returns were largely from Manila, which indicated an apparent strong trend for the president of the senate over Osmena.

No figures were available for Hilario Camino Moncado, a perennial presidential candidate who sought election on the basis of a dominion status for the islands.

The dynamic Roxas awaited the outcome in seclusion, having scurried into hiding last night on reports that an attempt would be made to kidnap him.

Election day was unusually quiet as nearly three million voters selected the officers who will lead them in the first years of the republic which comes into being July 4.

There were some reports of violence, however, and a dispatch to the Manila Bulletin reported some trouble. Reported incidents had masked men grabbing ballot boxes, and 300 armed men seizing a precinct in Pias, a village in the municipality of Papaya, political hotbed in Neuva Exija Province northeast of Manila. Military police guards in Pias were captured but later released.

The masked raid occurred in the barrios (villages) of San Mariano and San Gregorio in the municipality of Santa Rosa.

The grounds of the Roxas residence were guarded by a detachment of the Philippine army last night but all was quiet.

Marine Pilot Killed as Plane Dives into River

Philadelphia, April 23 (A.P.).—A Marine pilot, Maj. William R. Peek, 27, Jenkintown, Pa., was killed today when his plane nose-dived into the Sassafras River near Fredericktown, Md., during an aerial towing demonstration, the Navy reported.

The mishap occurred seconds after a PBY towing Major Peek's plane, an amphibious Widgeon, had taken off from Chesapeake Bay.

Naval officers said that "due to the nature of the crash, it is impossible to say whether the tow-line snapped, or some other accident happened."

Two other passengers of the Widgeon, a small amphibious plane, were rescued unhurt by naval craft. They were Chief Aviation Machinists Mate Ralph Childs of Kansas City, Mo., and Ensign John Grianni of Charlottesville, Va.

2 Assassination Plot Suspects Found Insane

Frankfurt, April 23 (U.P.).—Two supposed leaders of an assassination plot reported by Wilhelm Hoegner, Minister-President of Bavaria, have been found mentally deranged, intelligence officers of United States Army headquarters in Europe revealed today.

They said they doubted that an assassination list, described by Hoegner, had ever existed.

Season's First

Two Children Drown in D. C. As Temperature Climbs to 89

Mercury Shatters Record for the Date By Six Degrees

The thermometer hit 89 at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, shattering the previous high for the year—recorded on April 2—by six degrees.

The Weather Bureau said Washingtonians, sweltering in the summer preview, could look for relief during the evening in "light to moderate showers."

There was a possibility of more rain by Thursday, the Weather Bureau reported.

Residents in suburban sections, particularly in Chevy Chase, said that light rain began to fall late in the afternoon.

The rain was anxiously awaited in Maryland by the State Forestry Service which has been plagued with a series of forest fires because of the unusually dry weather.

More than 3000 men were called out to fight two serious fires near Fort Meade, Md., Saturday.

H. C. Buckingham, assistant State forester in charge of fire control, said yesterday the "mopping-up" of the fire areas had been completed.

"Our men walked every line to make sure that there was nothing burning near the line," he said.

Buckingham said the fires will

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 6

Anacostia River And Rock Creek Yield Young Victims

Two children, one 15 and another 7, drowned in Rock Creek and the Anacostia River within an hour yesterday.

The victims, first of the year, were:

Norman Springer, jr., 7, of 6 Needle Green st. sw., Bellevue housing development, who fell from a river bank tree and drowned in the Anacostia River.

Charles E. Rones, 15, of 783 Morton st. nw., who failed to come up after a dive into a deep pool at the Pierce Mill dam, Tilden st. and Beach dr.

The District had approximately 45 drownings in 1945.

The Springer boy, a twin, had crawled out on a tree limb near the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad bridge while playing with two other children, Donald Chisler, 7 and Jimmie Corban 9. They said he fell and apparently struck his head on another part of the tree before his body hit the water.

One of them ran to the Springer home, notified the child's mother, who ran from the house toward the river. She was joined by a sailor, Lige Dunaway, Machinist's Mate

See SWIM, Page 2, Column 6

Justice Stone's Funeral Set For Tomorrow

30 Days of Official Mourning Ordered By President Truman

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Presiding Justice Black announced in the Supreme Court yesteraday that the funeral of Chief Justice Stone will be in the National Cathedral at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The funeral will be public.

President Truman ordered 30 days of official mourning for the Chief Justice, a tribute generally paid only to Presidents.

The Supreme Court's big chamber was crowded yesterday when Black and his six fellow judges opened court at noon as usual.

Chair Draped in Black

The tall chair at the corner of the bench, from which Chief Justice Stone was helped after his collapse on Monday, was draped in black. The black robe of a judge lay on the bench in front of the chair.

"Yesterday," said Black, "Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone passed away. His kindliness and courtesy endeared him to all his brethren on the court. His achievements as a lawyer won for him the respect and confidence of the American bar. His distinguished service to this court and to our country earned for him a high place in the affection and admiration of all the people of the Nation . . .

"Out of respect to his memory this court will now recess until Monday, April 29."

Then, after a session that lasted only two minutes, the seven judges rose and the several hundred spectators milled out. Many lingered outside, making snapshots of the court's flagpole, where the flag hung limp at half-staff.

Court Guard to Be Bearers

The court's marshal, Thomas E. Waggaman, announced that as is customary members of the Supreme Court guard will be pallbearers for the Chief Justice. The honorary pallbearers will be Justices Black, Reed, Frankfurter, Douglas, Murphy, Jackson, Rutledge and Burton and three retired judges, Chief Justice Hughes, Justice McReynolds and Justice Roberts. All except Jackson—who is chief prosecutor of the war crimes trials in Nuernberg, Germany—are expected to be at the funeral.

The cathedral office said the funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Fleming James, dean of the School of Theology of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He will be aided by the Right Rev.

See STONE, Page 2, Column 3

No Recess Till Key Bills Pass, Barkley Warns

Holds Summer Session Likely as Loan Foes Talk of Filibuster

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Threatened with a British loan filibuster, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley last night warned Senators there will be no adjournment until key Administration measures are cleared.

Barkley served notice of a possible summer session as these additional bills piled up on an already loaded Senate calendar:

1. The Senate Military Committee favorably reported the Administration's Army-Navy unification streamliner by a vote of 10 to 1. The action was not binding, members reserving the right to vote as they choose in the Senate.

2. The Senate Judiciary Committee approved the House-passed Sumners-McCarran tidelands oil bill by a vote of 8 to 6. Opposed by the Administration, the bill would quit claim to the States the fabulously rich oil land beneath tidewaters.

3. The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved the Byrd bill reducing the Federal debt limit from 300 to 275 billion dollars—approximately the present debt level— on July 1.

Won't Shelve Loan

Barkley's warning followed opposition moves to hold up British loan action until time clocks on extension of the draft and price-control forces shelving of the loan.

The majority leader told newsmen in no event will the loan be permanently laid aside, "even if we have to stay here all summer." He slated loan action in advance of draft extension, but conceded the May 15 Selective Service deadline might force the Senate to cut "temporarily" in on the loan bill's time.

Listed for Barkley for early action were the British loan, draft extension, OPA continuance and atom-bomb control in that order. He said the Senate will take up the Army-Navy unification measure as well, "though it is impossible to fix a date."

'Outlaw' Censorship Brings $5,000,000 Suit

New York, April 23 (U.P.).—Howard Hughes, multi-millionaire flier and movie producer, today filed a five-million-dollar suit against the Motion Picture Association, formerly the Hays office, accusing its censorship of holding up release of the controversial picture, "The Outlaw."

Russia Loses Fight to Take Iranian Case Off Agenda

Gromyko Declares He Will Refuse To Discuss Issue At Future Meetings

By Francis W. Carpenter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, April 23 (A.P.).—Russia by an 8-to-3 vote lost a bitter battle today to take the Iranian case off the United Nations Security Council agenda and Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko thereupon grimly served notice that he would not discuss Iran again at a Council meeting.

Climaxing a two-hour session at which it was obvious to a packed chamber that the majority wanted a decision promptly, eight delegates kept their hands down when the chairman called for a vote on a French compromise proposal to turn the matter over to the U. N. secretary general for a report.

Russia, which associated itself with the French proposal in the final confused action, Poland and France were the only delegates voting for the compromise.

Holds Second Vote Unnecessary

Russia's original demand, contained in a letter dated April 6, for elimination of the Iranian question from the agenda immediately, was not voted upon. The chairman, Egypt's Dr. Hafez Afifi Pasha, held that Gromyko's brief statement in which he associated himself with the French proposal, made a second vote unnecessary.

Then, with members of his staff stuffing papers in their bags and observers wondering whether Gromyko would again walk out as he did nearly a month ago, the Russian delegate made this statement:

"In view of the agreement reached between the Soviet government and the Iranian government on all questions and in view of the withdrawal of its appeal to the Security Council by the Iranian government, the Soviet delegation considers that the decision of the Security Council to retain the Iranian question on its agenda is contrary to the Charter of the United Nations.

"The Soviet delegation is therefore not able to participate in the discussion of the Iranian question in the Security Council."

Spanish Debate Tomorrow

While Gromyko did not leave the chamber before adjournment today, his declaration made it appear certain that whenever the Council discusses the Iranian case again he will not attend. However, it was considered likely he would be present when the Council meets next at 3 p. m. Thursday to resume debate on Poland's charges against Spain.

The Council by its action today reaffirmed its decision of April 4 to shelve the Iranian case until May 6, when Russia has promised to have all Red army soldiers out of Iran.

The April 4 resolution left the way open for further discussion if the Council desires. Or, if the Council deems that the case has been reported satisfactorily concluded by that date, Iran need not be mentioned in further debate.

Gromyko in his final arguments maintained that the United States was acting "illogically" in opposing the Russian move to take the case off the agenda forthwith.

He also accused some members of the Council, not named in his remarks, of attempting to "sacrifice the Charter in order to give an opportunity for further discussion of this so-called Iranian question.

Stettinius Is Impatient

"Any attempt to make use of the Iranian question for this purpose is doomed to failure and is likely to have the most regrettable consequences," Gromyko said.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the United States delegate, obviously impatient at the long debates on the Iranian case, spoke briefly to put the United States again on rec-

See NATIONS, Page 5, Column 3

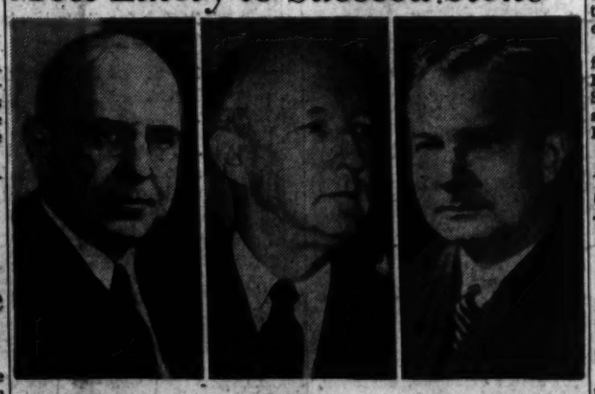
Underground War Plant Blown up in Germany

Minden, Germany, April 23 (A.P.).—British army engineers blew up today one of the German's great underground war factories, a ball bearing and rocket gun plant in Porta Hill at Minden. Nearly nine tons of high explosives were used.

The factory belonged to Boehme & Co. Built into solid rock beneath a granite memorial to Kaiser Wilhelm I, the plant covered 131,000 square feet.

'Inner Circle' Speculation

Reed or Jackson Is Believed Most Likely to Succeed Stone



JUSTICE REED — JUSTICE BLACK — JUSTICE JACKSON

Associate Justice Stanley Foreman Reed last night figured prominently in Washington's "inner circle" speculation on the most likely successor to the late Chief Justice Harlan F. Stone.

Reed's name was mentioned along with that of Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson, now serving as American prosecutor at the Nazi war crimes trials in Nuernberg.

Pending the President's return from review of naval maneuvers, court succession speculation consisted chiefly of official and unofficial guesses, but men believed closest to Mr. Truman named Justice Reed first.

Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, now senior justice on the bench, and Associate Justice William O. Douglas, once favored by Franklin Roosevelt for Vice President, figured too, but they were generally mentioned after Reed and Jackson.

President Truman was said to have a high regard for the legal talent of both men, forming a friendship with Reed while he was still Solicitor General. The President is known to have consulted Jackson in choosing the legal staff of his Senate War Investigating Committee.

Since Democratic appointees to the high court now outnumber Re-

See APPOINT, Page 2, Column 8

In First 10 Days of April

U. S. Relief Wheat Shipments Fall 94,000 Tons Below Pledge

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

United States' wheat contribution to avert mass starvation in Europe and Asia fell behind an additional 94,000 tons in the first 10 days of April.

President Truman's Famine Emergency Committee learned yesterday that only 239,000 tons of wheat were made available in that period, against 333,000 committed.

The deficit added to a shortage of 313,000 tons in January, February and March brought the total of unfilled American pledges to 407,000 tons of wheat so far this year.

Not only that, but Chairman Chester C. Davis of the committee stated last night that he was fearful of a continuing deficit for the rest of April.

In order that America may be kept more promptly informed of how its wheat commitments are being met, arrangements have been made to get reports every 10 days. Davis said. The reports will be made on the 5th, 15th and 25th of each month. The report for the first 20 days of April is expected, under this scheme, tomorrow.

The famine committee has set up a special statistical committee to receive and consolidate reports.

"We are not getting the wheat," Davis said. "But we are hopeful that the plans for a Government 30-cent bonus on wheat and corn will bring it in from the farms.

The committee also is disturbed now about the shortage of tin for canning and preserving food, particularly lard, and for packing cases, Davis said.

Davis laid much of the blame

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 1

Only One Dissenter

Senate Committee Approves Army-Navy Merger Measure

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday approved, 10 to 1, the Administration bill to merge the Army and Navy into one "Department of Common Defense."

The bill is opposed violently by the Navy Department and as strongly defended by the Army. The sole dissenting vote was cast by Senator Thomas C. Hart (R., Conn.) a retired admiral.

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah), one of the authors of the bill, said a minority report will probably be submitted by Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.), who introduced a substitute Monday.

Bridges was among six Senators who were absent when the vote was taken. He attended 1 out of the 27 committee hearings on the measure.

Thomas said all those who were absent when yesterday's vote was taken would be given an opportunity to record their votes before the measure goes to the floor. Besides Bridges, they were Senators Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), James E. Murray (D., Mont.), Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), Frank P. Briggs (D., Mo.) and Chapman Revercomb (D., W. Va.).

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) also was absent but left a proxy in favor of the measure. One member of the committee, Senator George A. Wilson (R., Iowa), who was present, did not vote.

Thomas indicated that he expected many attempts to amend the bill on the floor.

Before it reaches the amendment stage, however, there may be

See MERGER, Page 2, Column 4

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Hoover and Wavell Confer on Famine

'Secret' Grave

Milan Ghouls Steal Body Of Mussolini

Milan, April 23 (U.P.).—Ghouls dug into the unmarked Potters Field grave of Benito Mussolini last night, broke open the coffin and stole the corpse.

The grave robbers left behind a note saying: "Finally, oh, Duce, you are with us. We will surround you with roses, but the perfume of your virtues will be stronger than roses. Signed—The Democratic Fascists."

Police barred the public from the cemetery today and opened an investigation to determine who had penetrated the secrecy with which Mussolini and his 25-year-old mistress, Clara Petacci, were buried just a few days short of a year ago.

The grave of Miss Petacci was not touched, but all that remained in the coffin of her erstwhile lover were a torn undershirt, a shoe and the remains of a leg.

Students Suspected

Because of the note, police were looking for suspects among university students. They had recently received reports of monarchial, neo-fascist activities among the students.

Authorities also considered the possibility that the removal of the body was the work of fanatical Fascists, who wanted to shield the body from further desecration on April 28, the day a year ago he was shot by Partisans as he cried, "No! no! no!"

The possibility was not overlooked that Partisans might have wanted the body for demonstrations on April 25 and 26, when they will celebrate the first anniversary of Milan's liberation.

But whoever the ghouls were, the fact remained that the extreme secrecy with which Mussolini was interred, to prevent his grave from being robbed, had been broken.

Coffins Numbered

Only 15 members of the cemetery staff witnessed the burial in the night of last April 29. The coffin bore no identification beyond the number "167," and the grave was not marked after it had been filled. The coffin of Miss Petacci, marked "166," was buried two graves away. The intervening graves were filled with dirt to confuse grave robbers.

Mussolini, Miss Petacci and 16 Fascists were caught near Lake Como while attempting an escape into Switzerland. The Partisans who captured them gave them a quick trial in the village of Dongo on the lake shore, and ordered them shot.

20 Million Children In Europe Reported Seriously Underfed

New Delhi, April 23 (U.P.).—Herbert Hoover arrived today from Karachi and immediately started a discussion of the Indian food situation with Lord Wavell, the Viceroy.

He will see Mohandas K. Gandhi tomorrow at the Viceroy's residence before flying to Bombay.

Mr. Hoover, chairman of President Truman's Emergency Famine Committee, will be in Bangalore on Thursday, tour the principality of Mysore on Friday and then leave for Bangkok, Siam.

Million Children Orphaned

Cairo, April 23 (A.P.).—Approximately 11 million of the 40 million children in urban centers of Europe's food-deficit countries are orphans or half orphans, and more than 20 million children are seriously underfed, Maurice Pate, adviser to Herbert Hoover on child food problems, said today.

In a report to Hoover, Pate called the urgent need of the children for food "the most poignant human problem in Europe today," and recommended a supplementary feeding program consisting of at least one meal daily of 600 calories. An adequate program, he estimated, would cost between 200 million dollars and 300 million dollars.

Poland Worst

Pate's report was submitted after a survey of child health and food conditions in Poland, Finland, Sweden, Norway, England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia and Greece.

"The worst conditions were found in Poland, which has the greatest needs," said Pate, a New York investment banker who headed the Polish child-feeding program after the First World War.

He said it was a problem even for adults to survive and forage for themselves, and "if to this is added a parent's responsibility of providing for children at home, you have touched on the most poignant human problem in Europe today."

Estimate on Low Side

Pate's report said:

"In the present food-deficit countries on the continent of Europe there are approximately 40 million children from infants to 18 years of age living in urban communities. Our estimate that over 20 million of these children are seriously underfed and require supplementary feeding veers to the low side.

"From data gathered in various countries which we have surveyed, I estimate that as a result of the war, mass killings, vast enforced migrations and famine there are today no less than 11 million orphans and half orphans in Europe."

Belgian Forecast

Brussels, April 23 (U.P.).—Belgium will be entirely without bread within 30 days unless imports are received, a spokesman for the Ministry of Food said today.

HUNGER
From Page 1

on the present coal strike for the shortage in tin production. That shortage, he said, is delaying much relief for the starving abroad.

The committee, Davis said, voted to appeal to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion for help in making shipping cases available. The committee also asked for agricultural implements for foreign countries, to aid in their spring planting.

The day's developments on the food front yesterday were:

(1) A Retailers Committee was mobilized to enlist cooperation of the Nation's retail stores in the famine relief program. The organization of the committee was announced at the White House after the meeting of the famine emergency committee.

Members of Committee

Honorary chairman is C. B. Dulcan, sr., of the Hecht Co. On the committee are Ben Namm, president of National Retail Dry Goods Association; Alan Wells, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Franklin Archer, Los Angeles; Bill Howard, Macy's, New York City; Ralph Yonkers, Hudson's of Detroit; Bert Sarazen of the Hecht Co.; and Randall H. Cooper of the State Street Council, Chicago.

The committee met at luncheon at the Statler. Food at the luncheon was that recommended for American families, with dishes containing flour and fats at a minimum. Such a general diet would make more of the necessary grains and fats available for famine-scourged areas, its sponsors point out.

(2) Notice was given housewives by the Combined Food Board that there will be no increase in present short rations of sugar, fats and oils and probably butter for the rest of 1946.

Man Asphyxiated In Garage Fire

A man identified by police as Nolan Perry, about 30, was asphyxiated last night when fire broke out on the second floor of a garage at 3103 Rhode Island ave. ne., where he was sleeping.

Perry was found overcome by smoke in the storeroom of the garage when firemen reached him. Efforts of members of the Fire Rescue Squad to revive him were futile. He was pronounced dead on the scene by a Casualty Hospital physician.

Police said Walter Murphy, manager of the garage, told them that Perry went to the storeroom shortly before the fire was discovered.

There are 155,116 separate units of government in the United States having taxing or other powers of raising and spending money, according to the Census Bureau. Of these, 108,579 are school districts.

Kentucky was called "the Happy Hunting Gruonds" by the Indinas because they came in to the State to hunt only during certain seasons and did not live in the territory.

JANE ARDEN

4-24
GOSH ALMIGHTY! ARE WE GETTING ANYWHERE? I DON'T SEE ANY TOWN AROUND HERE!
MISS VANDEROCK HAS A PRIVATE AIRFIELD AT THE RANCH—WE'LL LAND THERE—THAT'S IT UP AHEAD!
LAWSY ME! LOOK JANE—IS THAT A SWIMMING POOL DOWN THERE?
YES AND THERE'S A CAR COMING TO MEET US!
REMEMBER, THESE SERVANTS HAVE NEVER SEEN THE REAL EVA VANDEROCK, SO YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
THANKS!

STONE
From Page 1

Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. John W. Suter, dean of the Cathedral.

The cathedral is built in the form of a great horizonal cross. The casket will be at the center, where the arms cross the upright. There will be room for about 2000 persons inside the building, but only about 1500 will be able to see well. Those in the north and south transepts—the arms of the cross—will have only a partial view.

There was speculation that President Truman was hurrying back from his vacation cruise to attend the ceremony, but the White House had no definite word late yesterday.

Record is Praised

However, the President—who will appoint a new Chief Justice—issued this executive order:

"The death of the Hon. Harlan Fiske Stone, Chief Justice of the United States, occurred on the evening of April 22, 1946. Through his untimely death the people of the United States have lost the services of an eminent jurist and a distinguished public servant. His service on the Supreme Court of the United States was characterized by his high sense of duty, his great legal learning and the clarity of his judicial reasoning.

"He began his public career as Attorney General of the United States on April 7, 1924, after a long and noteworthy career as a teacher and practitioner of the law. He was nominate Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by President Coolidge on January 5, 1925, and entered on the duties of that office on March 2, 1925. On June 12, 1941, he was approved Chief Justice of the United States by President Roosevelt and he took the oath of office on July 3, 1941.

"In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the Government and people of the United States, and in recognition of his eminent and varied services as a public servant, I do hereby direct that the National Flag be display at half staff upon all the public buildings of the United States for 30 days, that the usual and appropriate military and naval honors be rendered, and that on all embassies, legations, and consulates of the United States in foreign countries, the National Flag shall be displayed at half staff for 30 days from the receipt of this order."

The Senate met at noon yesterday and heard tributes to the late Chief Justice. Majority Leader Barkley called him "one of the greatest public servants within the generation in which we live." The Senate then adjourned out of respect.

Senate President McKellar named Senators Barkley (D., Ky.), Wagner (D., N. Y.), White (R., Me.), Wiley(R., Wis.) and Tobey (R., N. H.) to represent the Senate at the funeral.

The House was in recess.

Chief Justice Stone gave two vigorous dissents early in the Supreme Court session Monday. When his turn came to read the opinions in which he spoke for a majority of the court he managed only a few broken words.

Seeing his illness, the other judges rose and Black and Reed led Chief Justice Stone from the bench. At first it was said he had a touch of indigestion, then that he would have to rest several days. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage a few hours later.

Marshal Waggaman said last night that the Chief Justice would be buried in Washington, but that no definite plans had been made.

Future of Germany

Because these two problems are directly related to the Dardanelles, American officials see little prospect that Byrnes can avoid delving into that potentially explosive issue. Nor is it likely that he can avoid tackling the critical problem of the whole future of Germany when he takes up, according to his promise to Foreign Minister Bidault, France's proposals for separating the Ruhr and Rhineland from Germany.

Traveling in the same plane with Byrnes were Chairman Connally (D., Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, a Republican leader in foreign policy matters, and Benjamin V. Cohen, State Department counselor.

Austrian Treaty Sought

Paris, April 23 (A.P.).—Early signature of a treaty with Austria was reported by an informed American source today to be a prime objective of United States Secretary of State James F. Bpyrnes in the four-power Conference of Foreign Ministers opening Thursday.

This informant said the treaty with Austria would be part of American diplomatic maneuvers in Soviet-dominated eastern Europe. The decision to recognize the Yugoslav government was the first step, said the informant.

In London today Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin launched an "empire defense policy" conference of British Commonwealth Prime Ministers, and informed sources there said the meeting was designed to gain backing for Britain in the Paris negotiations.

BYRNES
From Page 1

with Russia over the kind of world the Russians want to create out of World War II.

Mediterranean Control

Censorship which exists in Russia and in greater or less degree in most eastern European countries under Russian domination is one of the things which Byrnes has fought consistently in the year he has been in office.

Another issue on which it appears likely he will at least approach a showdown in Paris is that of control of the Mediterranean. All indications here are that the United States will oppose without qualification any extension of Russian authority which would seriously menace Britain's Mediterranean lifelines.

The issue arises in connection with disposition of the Italian colonies. Russia has asked a trusteeship over Tripolitania. British and American officials say privately that this would be equivalent to giving Russia a base in that part of the Mediterranean, vastly extending the field of Soviet operations.

The Russians are willing to see Italy's Dodecanese Islands returned to Greece, but do not want them demilitarized. The suspicion here is that eventually the Russians hope for Dodecanese bases to gain a foothold in the eastern Mediterranean guarding the approaches to the Dardanelles.

MERGER
From Page 1

attempts to send it to the Senate Naval Affairs Committee for study.

The Navy opposition, which reached such a pitch that President Truman recently publicly scolded the Admirals for lobbying against the bill, is reflected in the attitude of the majority of the Senate Naval group.

Walsh's Group to Meet

Chairman David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) said his group would meet in a closed-door session to plan its strategy.

Walsh declined to say whether the committee would attempt public hearings on the merger issue.

The Naval Committee could ask the unanimous consent of the Senate to study the legislation, or it could introduce a resolution asking for jurisdiction.

The bill reported out yesterday was written by Senators Thomas, Lister Hill (D., Ala.) and Warren Austin (R., Vt.). It eliminates separate cabinet posts of Secretary of the Army and Navy and creates the single cabinet post of Secretary of Common Defense. Under him would be secretaries for Navy, Army and Air Forces.

The Bridges bill, which also was referred to the Senate Military Affairs Committee, retains the cabinet rank for the secretaries of War and Navy and adds a third cabinet post, that of Secretary of Air.

Establishes Council

It establishes a Council of Comman Defense. The President would appoint a deputy coordinator who would receive a higher salary than a Cabinet member.

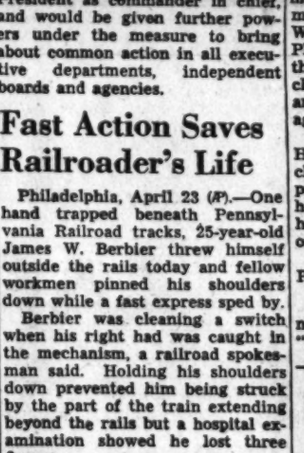
The coordinator would be given the power to act as deputy for the President as commander in chief, and would be given further powers under the measure to bring about common action in all executive departments, independent boards and agencies.

Fast Action Saves Railroader's Life

Philadelphia, April 23 (A.P.).—One hand trapped beneath Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, 25-year-old James W. Berbier threw himself outside the rails today and fellow workmen pinned his shoulders down while a fast express sped by.

Berbier was cleaning a switch when his right had was caught in the mechanism, a railroad spokesman said. Holding his shoulders down prevented him being struck by the part of the train extending beyond the rails but a hospital examination showed he lost three fingers.

WASHINGTON BUYS PLANTATION



It's a rare experience, this drink called Plantation. You'll hear that its flavor is remindful of great whiskey. That its smoothness is like a liqueur. That its bouquet suggests grand brandy. Plantation makes Old Fashioneds, Manhattans, Highballs smoother. Try it straight.

Life is pleasant with

PLANTATION

Plantation Distilled Products, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. Liqueur 84.8 Proof

Japs Working On Coalition Government

Tokyo, April 23 (A.P.).—Selection of a premier to head Japan's next cabinet hung fire tonight as leaders of the Liberal and Social Democratic Parties met to formulate plans for a coalition government, including the Progressives headed by Premier Shidehara.

Shidehara, whose cabinet resigned yesterday under opposition pressure for creation of a coalition regime, promptly shifted to the principal opposition parties the responsibility of drafting a program under which such a coalition could operate.

In preliminary talks with Ichiro Hatoyama, Liberal Party head, and Tetsu Katoyama, leader of the Social Democrats, Shidehara stressed that the prerequisite to formation of a coalition cabinet was an agreement between the two opposition parties and presentation of a "concrete plan."

This two-party program was expected to be presented to Shidehara tomorrow.

The 73-year-old premier, who has hopes of succeeding himself as head of the new cabinet, meanwhile failed to get a Supreme Headquarters ruling on the eligibility of Hatoyama, his chief rival.

Shidehara sent Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida to General MacArthur's headquarters for a clarification of the status of Hatoyama, who is under investigation for alleged pro-Fascist sympathies, but the Foreign Minister returned empty handed.

Apparently headquarters refused to be drawn into the eligibility controversy, in conformity with MacArthur's policy of letting the Japanese solve the current crisis themselves.

Hatoyama holds a key position as leader of the party which won most seats in the new Diet. His disqualification could change the political situation radically and greatly improve Shidehara's prospects.

A Socialist leader meanwhile told the Japanese press that while the Social Democratic Party was prepared to cooperate with the Liberals, it would have no part in the new government if Shidehara were renamed premier.

Unwed Mother Returns to D. C. To Claim Child

An unwed mother yesterday returned to Washington to reclaim the child she abandoned in St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and G sts. nw., 15 days ago.

The 20-day-old son was found in a church pew, a note pinned to his clothing expressing the mother's reluctance in leaving him. The note said she had wanted the child to hold her and the father together. He is a serviceman, still on overseas duty.

Accompanied by her brother and mother, Miss Mittie Anderson, the mother, an honorably discharged Wave, came here yesterday from Pleasantville, N. J. They assured the district attorney's office the child would be properly cared for and a charge of child abandonment against her was dropped.

Her son was taken to Gallinger Hospital after he was found in the church and later, as authorities pressed a search for the mother, he was placed in a private foster home by the children's division of the Board of Public Welfare.

Miss Anderson's home is in Pleasantville.

The scherzo in music takes its name from the Italian word for "joke."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You just GOTTA lemme have the car for the dance, Pop. The class voted me most likely to succeed in getting it!"

SWIM
From Page 1

First Class, of Galveston, Tex., who was visiting an aunt nearby.

Dunaway recovered the boy's body in 5 feet of water and applied artificial respiration for 25 minutes. The fire department rescue squad worked more than a half hour. He was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital.

The Springers have three other children, Robert, the other twin; Mary Joan, 5 and Daniel 3. The father is employed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

The Rones youth, son of Mrs. Katherine Jackson, was diving off the top of the Pierce Mill dam and failed to reach the surface, according to Charles C. Kerry, 14, of 760 Park rd., who accompanied him to the creek.

Kerry appealed to Raymond D. Watts, a miller at the nearby mill, who called Park Police. The harbor police located the body in 12 feet of water with grappling hooks after about two hours.

An extra police detail was called from the Eighth and Tenth Precincts to keep back a crowd.

The Rock Creek drowning brought a warning from Capt. Mark Rasberry of the Park Police against swimming in unauthorized places. The creek is posted against wading and swimming.

WEATHER
From Page 1

probably burn for several weeks unless there is a heavy rainfall.

Wooded areas have been made tinder dry by the absence of rain. The Weather Bureau says this month so far has been the dryest April since 1872.

Rainfall in the District to date has been .35 inches, while normal rainfall for the same period is 2.36 inches. Normal rainfall for Washington since January 1 is 13.03 inches, but there has been only 6.22 inches, an accumulated shortage of 6.81 inches.

The Weather Bureau predicts cooler weather today with the highest temperature about 70.

On an average surface a gallon of white paint or light tints will cover about 450 square feet of surface one coat.

The Philippine Islands were named after Philip II of Spain.

CHILDREN
From Page 1

they fixed her up while Mary Ann's life hung in the balance.

On March 7 of this year she came back to Children's Hospital from the convalescent home to have her incision repaired. Dr. Warner removed the hernia that had formed on the line of incision.

Mary Ann's mother, Mrs. Leticia Armstrong, said "She is almost a stranger to me. She never even got a chance to wear the baby clothes I made for her. Yesterday I gave them all away. We want Mary back in the worst way—if only we could find a healthy place to live."

Accidents are responsible for more fatalities than disease among persons between the ages of 2 and 28, according to the National Safety Council.

An oil company has granted an Oklahoma university $15,000 to compile a history of oil in the Southwest.

APPOINT
From Page 1

publicans seven to one, President Truman is expected to choose a chief justice from Democrats now on the bench, and name a Republican to the resulting associate justice vacancy.

Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, seriously considered for the vacancy when Justice Owen J. Roberts retired ,was mentioned most prominently by men who know Truman.

These expressed doubt that the President, who named his former Senate GOP colleague Harold H. Burton to the Roberts vacancy, would turn again to the Senate.

Lady Astor Plans Richmond Visit

Richmond, Va., April 23 (A.P.).—For the first time since she came to Virginia several weeks ago from England, Lady Astor will visit Richmond, her former home.

She will come here tomorrow from her American home, "Mirador," in Albemarle County, to be the guest of Mrs. Saunders Hobson at her home on Monument ave. for several days.

Austria Suggests Occupation by U.N.

Vienna, April 23 (A.P.).—President Karl Renner suggested to 14 American editors and publishers visiting Vienna today that the occupation of Austria, now conducted by four powers, be turned over to a force of international troops under United Nations command.

"If we must have a military occupation—and we desire a small force to protect our frontiers—we would rather have it by the United Nations than by the four powers," he said. "If the U. N. does not succeed that means war and the end of Austria."

The aged executive suggested that 30,000 men would be sufficient to guard the nation's frontiers.

Price Increase Allowed On Low-Cost Caskets

By the Associated Press

The OPA yesterday announced increases in the price ceilings for low-cost caskets, with the intention of encouraging manufacture of more caskets in this class.

Beginning April 29, casket manufacturers may increase their prices up to 15 per cent or $35—whichever is less—for completed, cloth-covered caskets.

Although OPA avoided its usual phrase, "the increase will be passed on to consumers," it will be reflected in the final selling price.

IN A NICHE BY ITSELF

In one all-important respect, at least, Carstairs White Seal whiskey stands quite apart from the rest. No other whiskey has equalled Carstairs' success at combining the four great whiskey qualities—richness, lightness, mildness and heartiness—in one perfectly balanced blend. Isn't this what you've been looking for?

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: **CARSTAIRS**

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof, 72% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

In a jam on how to find

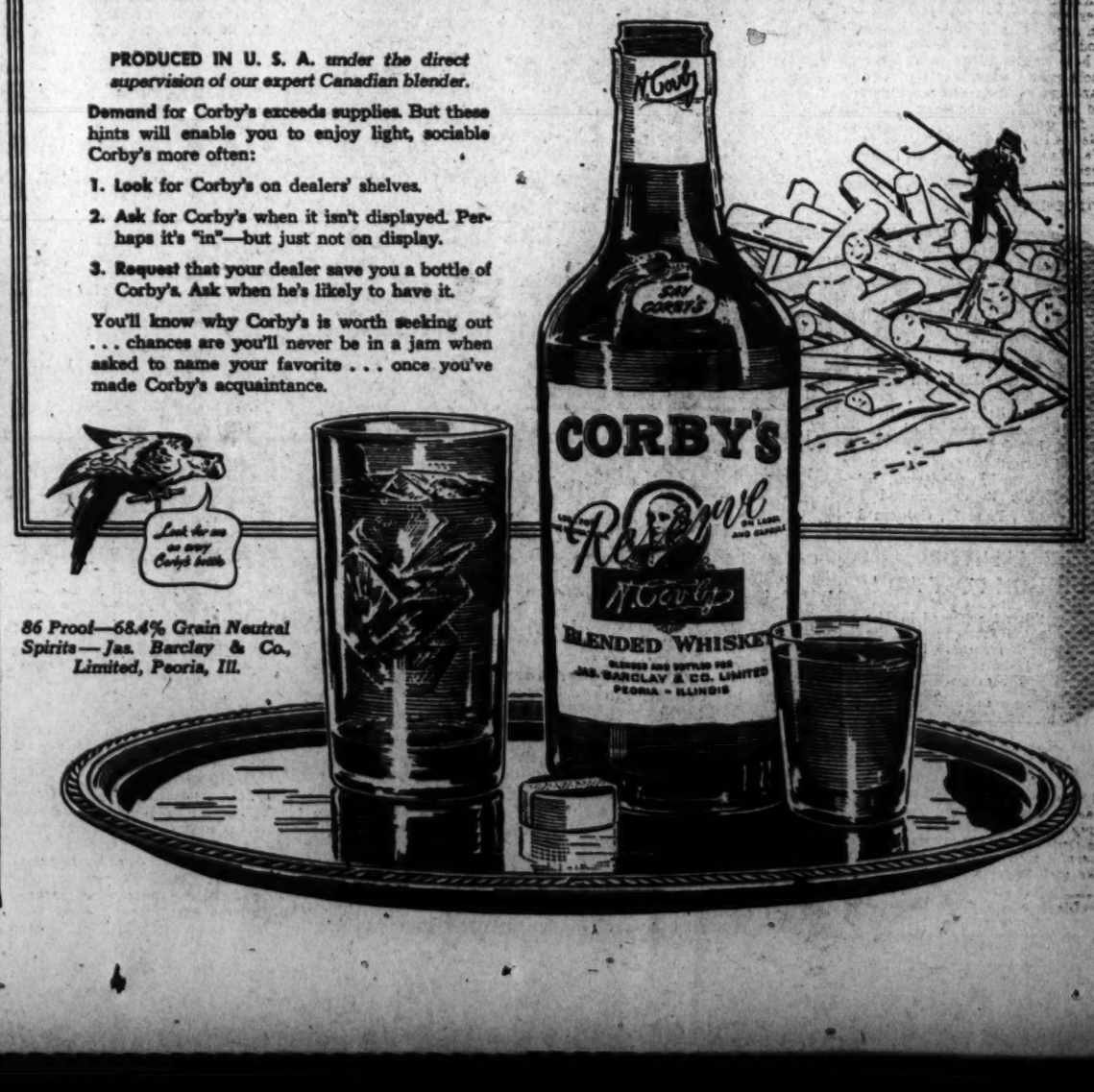
CORBY'S...A GRAND OLD CANADIAN NAME?

PRODUCED IN U. S. A. *under the direct supervision of our expert Canadian blender.*

Demand for Corby's exceeds supplies. But these hints will enable you to enjoy light, sociable Corby's more often:

1. Look for Corby's on dealers' shelves.
2. Ask for Corby's when it isn't displayed. Perhaps it's "in"—but just not on display.
3. Request that your dealer save you a bottle of Corby's. Ask when he's likely to have it.

You'll know why Corby's is worth seeking out . . . chances are you'll never be in a jam when asked to name your favorite . . . once you've made Corby's acquaintance.

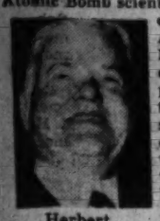


86 Proof—68.4% Grain Neutral Spirits—Jas. Barclay & Co., Limited, Peoria, Ill.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 23.—A meeting is being arranged between top Navy Department officials and top Atomic Bomb scientists, in advance of the Bikini Atoll tests. The Navy men will discuss the purpose of the tests, and the scientists will discuss their various objections. This will be their first face-to-face session. A committee of prominent laymen will attend . . . Herbert Hoover will return from his survey-mission in May . . . Palmer Hoyt, new editor of the Denver Post, again will shatter tradition. He will introduce an editorial page into the newspaper next month, for the first time in the long history of the paper.



Herbert Hoover

Cary Grant arrived in New York Sunday and flew on to Paris . . . Benjamin Appel, the author, who recently returned from the Orient, where he was special assistant to Paul McNutt, is writing a book about his experiences which were highlighted by a visit to the Cullon Leper Colony and then tea with the Chiang Kai-sheks. He flew over Nagasaki and Hiroshima, and says that what is left of them looks "like concrete warts" . . . One member of the Pulitzer Prize Play Committee will ask to be replaced soon. He just can't find the time to see all the eligible plays.

Reeves Lewenthal, director of the Associated American Artists, was in Europe this month on a cultural mission. He was at a party in London, where Comedian Harry Green, who is starring there in "Fifty-Fifty," asked him: "Please call upon me if there's anything you need here." . . . Lewenthal told him: "Everyone's been very cooperative here. Actually, the only thing I really need is an apartment in New York." . . . "What neighborhood?" asked Green. . . . "The East Side. Preferably Park Avenue," said Lewenthal . . . "You've got it," said Green, and subleased to him the Greens' 14-room apartment on Park Avenue.

Robert Stoltz, the composer and author of "Two Hearts in Three Quarter Time," is returning to Vienna at the invitation of the Austrian government for a one-month visit . . . Charles Einfeld and David Lowe, who will produce the film version of "Arch of Triumph," will invade the Broadway field next season. They expect to start with a musical . . . The seven cartoonists who have been doing shows at Halloran General Hospital—Rube Goldberg, Russell Patterson, Gus Edson, Otto Soglow, C. R. Russell, Ernie Bushmiller, Frank Willard—will get $10,000 a week for vaudeville appearances. The model who has been working with them in the hospital shows, Dorothy Partington, will be cut in for a full share, as will the American Theater Wing.

Happy Chandler, in the Stork Club, scoffed at the Mexican League stories. "We'd be glad to help them set up a real league down there, the way we helped the Cubans," said Chandler. "But they'd have to agree on uniform contracts with us. If they do that, we'll be glad to work with them" . . . Senator Glenn Taylor was invited to play his guitar at a Washington party. "Before I came here, I thought Senators loafed all day," replied Taylor. "Now look." He showed his guitar, which had no strings. "I've been here five months," he said, "and still haven't found time to fix this" . . . Viking Press will reissue Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," which sold over a million copies.

Saturday night the Theater Guild gave a party at the Plaza in celebration of the first anniversary of "Carousel," the musical version of Molnar's "Liliom." No mention has been made that was also the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first American production of "Liliom." It opened, under Guild auspices, April 20, 1921, with Schildkraut and LaGallienne costarring. . . . Gene Fowler, whose "Solo in Tom-Toms" was published Friday, telegraphed from Hollywood asking his publisher to wire him only the bad notices. There were none. . . . Fermi, the Atomic Bomb scientist, didn't return to Columbia University, but went to the University of Chicago for a record salary of $20,000 a year. Dr. Urey also left Columbia for University of Chicago. He's getting $15,000.

After long consideration, the Book of the Month Club decided against taking "I Choose Freedom," by former Soviet Purchasing Agent Krovchenko, which Scribner's will publish. The book contains attacks against Wendell Willkie and Joe Davies. Eugene Lyons worked on the editing and translating . . . Justice Ferdinand Pecora, after a four-week siege of pneumonia, has returned to the courthouse . . . During his five-hour flight to New York from Florida, Dick Merrill made frequent trips from his pilot's seat to the back of the plane. Merrill, first to make a roundtrip transatlantic flight, explained: "I just wanted to look at 56 people in such a big plane—and not one of them Harry Richman."

Senator Knowland, who went around the world for the War Investigating Committee, was delayed in Honolulu for two days because of the potency of a Navy inoculation. Senator Tunnell, who accompanied Knowland, immediately prevailed upon the Navy fleet medical officer to give letters to all members of the committee certifying that they'd received the necessary shots . . . Editor T. S. Matthews of Time Magazine confessed to the Daily Princetonian that his stories definitely are slanted . . . Time's press section, incidentally, was caught this month slanting a story in favor of a Luce advertiser . . . The book industry's "People and Books" will show that the Bible, as against the novels and nonfiction best-sellers, still is read more frequently than any other publication.

Mrs. Eugene Reynal's current Red Cross assignment is to meet the GI wives arriving from overseas. The oddest sight she saw at the pier was a reunion between a GI and his English wife who had known each other only a short time when they were married and he was shipped home. She recognized him at the pier and called "Bill." He turned, stared at her for a moment, glanced at her identification tags, worn by all GI wives, and only then did he beam and greet her: "Darling."

City Engineer Takes Town Manager Post

Fredericksburg, Va., April 23 (Spl.).—James S. Hughes, former city engineer of Fredericksburg, has accepted the position of town manager of Farmville and will assume his new duties May 1. He was recently discharged from the Army with the rank of captain after serving three and a half years with the Corps of Engineers.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO CONSTIPATION

Do As Millions Do—Eat KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*
For Lasting Relief

Constipated? Using harsh laxative drugs? Millions have solved the problem of constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. They eat a daily dish of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*, and drink plenty of water for regular elimination! If you have this trouble and will follow this simple precaution, you may never have to take a laxative for the rest of your life!

ALL-BRAN'S not a purgative. Provides gentle bulk to aid normal, natural elimination. It's a great, naturally regulating *food*.

Even Richer in Nutrition Than Whole Wheat

Because it's made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are *concentrated*. One ounce of KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* provides more than 1/3 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins — to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth.

Get *ALL-BRAN* at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"That movie star will endorse your cigars and the other will endorse the butts."

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Little' Belies Name In Red Cross Drive; Autry in Fine Voice

THE LITTLE THEATER has been declared the Washington winner of the motion picture industry's participation in this year's Red Cross campaign.

The 9th st. "art theater," under the managerial guidance of Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller and Harry Anger, won the honor by registering almost double its quota.

Madeleine Carroll

In this exhibitor area, each theater's quota was fixed at the amount it had collected in a similar drive last year. Although the seating capacity of the Little is limited, its patrons are obviously generous when a worthy cause comes along. The final count placed the house 70 per cent over its goal, thereby capturing the championship for 1946.

This carries another distinction along with it. Eric Shinkel, manager of the Little, has been appointed this theater district's representative in the 24-Hour Club, composed of winning collectors in the Nation-wide campaign.

Among other functions scheduled over a three-day period, the members of the 24-Hour Club will be received by President Truman at the White House on May 9 during a 24-hour visit to the Capital. This will be followed by 24 hours in New York. The President's greeting to the film men will be preceded by a luncheon at which guests will include Basil O'Connor, chairman, American Red Cross; Spyros Skouras, national chairman for the picture industry; John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, local cochairmen, and other leaders in the Red Cross campaign.

Being closest to the scene of activities, Mr. Shinkel has been advised in a congratulatory telegram from Mr. Skouras and the national committee that he has been made official stentor of the agenda for Washington and New York. Congratulations all around!

In joining Col. Jim Eskew's S-Q Ranch Rodeo for its 3-day, 10 performance engagement at Uline Arena, Gene Autry is making his second public appearance since his discharge from the armed forces. He broke in his saddle a few weeks back down in Fort Worth, Tex., under local auspices. He didn't say anything about his voice, but it sounded in the pink over the phone yesterday. All that talk about his feuding with Republic Pictures, as early as I can discern, amounts merely to all that talk. President Jimmy Grainger of Republic has been hobnobbing with him here these past coupla days.

Cue and Curtain of George Washington University will present its final production of the season in Lisner Auditorium Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Curtain time, 8:40 p. m. For this year's annual classical drama, Director Floyd L. Sparks has chosen Shakespeare's "Richard III." Andrew Lantz will play the title role. Buckingham will be played by Bill McClellan; Anne by Mimi Branson; Elizabeth by Margaret Fry, and Margaret by Jane Drew. Frank Falkenhainer will be seen as Richmond, who causes Richard's final downfall. Jane Summers, designer of the settings, will double in the role of Duchess of York. Boxoffice open noon to 7 p. m daily; telephone orders accepted.

The Line of March

Not too many new pictures this week, but seemingly tasty what few there are.

High commendation has preceded "The Spiral Staircase" to Washington. It opens this morning at RKO-Keith's Theater, with Dorothy McGuire, Ethel Barrymore and George Brent, the three stars of a hand-picked cast. Also today, at the Little, lovers of romantic melodrama will be happy to know that they will be diverted by a reissue of "The Prisoner of Zenda," costarring Ronald Colman and Madeleine Carroll, with Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Mary Astor and Raymond Massey leading the support. Gadzooks, what a cast!

Strictly a revue, without story, plot or theme, "The Ziegfeld Follies" will finally be unfurling itself at Loew's Palace tomorrow in as gorgeous a splash of Technicolor as ever filled an eye. The stellar cast of this one is a yard long, headed by Fred Astaire and including Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Fannie Brice, William Powell, Judy Garland, Lucille Ball, Gene Kelly, James Melton, Lucille Bremer, Victor Moore, Keeman Wynn, Virginia O'Brien, Lena Horne and practically everybody else on the M-G-M lot.

In intramural competition will be United Artists' "Whistle Stop"—George Raft, Ava Gardner and Victor McLaglen starring—and a new stage bill, at Loew's Capitol.

Elisabeth Bergner in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" will be filling out the week to capacity audiences at the National, to be followed next Monday night by Charles Coburn and Jessie Royce Landis in the Theater Guild's production of Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" for a fortnight. During its second local week, a little bird is chirping that Whiteford Kane will be joining the cast of the "Elizabethan 'Getting Gertie's Garter'" to play the role of the innkeeper. And, speaking of casts, Miss Bergner would be in a sad way if Michelette Burani were not still in her unctuous role of Clemence, the indispensable housekeeper—an amusing and lucid portrayal, played wholly in French. If none of this suits, there is always Glen Echo Park—now that Old Sol has loosened up—with upward of 50 amusements fenced into a 40-acre lot for the thirty-fifth consecutive season.

Today and tomorrow, the Apex Theater will be showing "Roosevelt, Man of Destiny," the most comprehensive summary of the late President's political career as yet compiled.

Hot-and-Bothered Note

How's with your last year's hay hat?

HEDDA HOPPER

Time, Tide and Rita!

Hollywood, Calif., April 23.—Rita Hayworth won't wait till her picture, "Down to Earth," is completed to file suit for divorce. She had planned to go to Reno, but instead will start proceedings here as soon as the court calendar has a free day . . . Myrna Loy has been signed by R. K. O. to star with Cary Grant and Shirley Temple in the romantic comedy, "Bachelor and Bobby-Sox." In the story, Grant, who's an artist, falls for Myrna, but her kid sister, played by Shirley, goes for Cary. Things get so complicated they take the matter to a psychiatrist, who advises the oldsters to let Shirley have her way. She does, but in doing so almost breaks up the romance between Grant and Loy. Dore Schary was borrowed from David Selznick to produce the picture. Irving Reis, who recently was discharged from the services, will direct it.

Myrna Loy

Not Missing in Action

Arrived on the set of "My Darling Clementine" in time to get a piece of J. Farrell MacDonald's birthday cake. John Ford has all of his old crew and favorite actors working with him again. I didn't get this story from John, but I think it's a pip. In memory of eight boys who were killed in his outfit during the war Ford has taken the $250,000 he made from "They Were Expendable" and founded the Field Photo Memorial Home near here. Boys who were in John's division can go there to rest and borrow money till they find a job. Mrs. Ford is busy decorating the place, which will open in about six weeks. That's what I call doing something practical with idealism . . . Sol Lesser wasn't fooling when he told me that he was going to seek talent in our own back yard for "The Red House." He's just got a 19-year-old Hollywood girl, Julie London, for one of the feminine leads and is looking for another girl to play the second. Ruth Nelson plays opposite Edward G. Robinson in the film, which also has Lon McCallister and Rory Calhoun in good parts . . . Gilbert Roland and Tamara Shayne have been added to the cast of "Pirates of Monterey" . . . Mary Treen gets the part of Cousin Milly in "It's a Wonderful Life." Donna Reed, who has the feminine lead in that picture, took a few days off between sequences to go to Palm Springs with her husband . . . Bill Powell, incidentally, has been forbidden to go to his Palm Springs home for the duration of "Life With Father." Mike Curtiz is afraid he'll get a sun tan, which is bad for technicolor makeup.

On Again—or Isn't It?

The Gene Krupa remarriage has jelled regardless of reports to the contrary, say they. But only time will tell . . . Bob Leonard begins his thirty-first year in pictures by directing "Secret Heart," which stars Walter Pidgeon and Caludette Colbert at Metro. Bob began as a cowboy actor and climbed to stardom as John Alden in "The Courtship of Miles Standish." "Secret Heart," an original story by Rose Franken, will be produced by Edwin Knopf . . . Monty Shaff is going to the depths of India to do his documentary picture on tigers, "Man Eaters of Kumaon." While there, he'll seek an Indian Jane Russell—to put something in the film besides tigers. He's also planning to use GI's who learned about India during the war, in the production end . . . Cinema Century is trying like mad to get Mary Pickford for the Mother Barbour role in "One Man's Family" . . . Jennifer Jones is vacationing in Dallas, Tex., with her two children . . . Michele Morgan arrives soon on the last lap of her journey from Paris . . . Jack Carson, of all things, will record an album record for children called "Willie and Hannibal in Mouseland" . . . Seymour Nebenzal is testing Buffy Cobb for the role of the Cuban girl in "The Chase."

'Twas a Formal Review

When M-G-M Censor Al Block had to examine some old-fashioned undies worn by an extra girl, she covered her embarrassment by wearing her hat, gloves and dark glasses . . . George Pal is premiering his "John Henry and Inky-Pooh" for a child audience at Barton's Military Academy near here . . . For the eleventh straight year Twentieth Century picked up Bruce Humberstone's option. He took off to the desert to read scripts for his next . . . Gene Tierney and Oleg Cassini got stuck on an immaculately white rug, bought it for their boudoir, and now can't enter the room without first removing their shoes . . . Freddie Martin is premiering his new music shop here May 15 . . . Irene Selznick had to postpone her New York trip until her son, Tony, recovers from the measles . . . Gilbert Wilson, Elsie Janis' husband, is out of the services and into Comet pictures as assistant producer.

Get ICC Clearance On Trucking Lines, Veterans Advised

Baltimore, April 23.—Claude Burton, a district official of the Interstate Commerce Commission, today advised veterans to consult the ICC before establishing interstate trucking businesses.

He said many veterans had run into difficulties after investing money in vehicles for interstate transportation because they failed to get ICC authorization to operate their hauling concerns.

Veterans' Administration officials also said many cases had come to their attention of veterans who had purchased surplus Government vehicles and then run into costly delays because they failed to obtain clearance from the ICC to transport goods between the States.

Burton explained that trucking operators must file a schedule of their interstate rates and insurance coverage, and submit applications for a hearing before an ICC permit could be granted.

FAMINE in EUROPE

EXPERTS SAY HEALTH IN PERIL

The food situation in Europe is heartbreakingly bad, in some areas bordering on famine.

send EGGS TO RELATIVES IN EUROPE NOW!

- Body-building, nutritious dried EGGS make many delicious dishes. Easy-to-follow recipes in all languages are included with each package.
- 2 lbs. of dried eggs are equal to *six dozen* large eggs.
- Eggs are certified top-quality—U. S. Gov't. inspected. We dried and packed over 35 million pounds of eggs for the U.S. Government.
- Your package will be shipped directly from our plant to your friends in Europe—postage prepaid. A parcel post receipt is your guarantee of shipment.
- They're protein-rich, nutritious, wholesome and *good to eat!*

2 lbs. $3.40

MAIL COUPON TODAY!

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I enclose check or P. O. money order for
$_____ for _____ 2 lb. Pkgs. @ $3.40 each
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PRICE includes all packing and shipping charges to all European countries except additional postage required for the following countries: Switzerland—17c, Hungary—26c, Ireland—18c, Czechoslovakia—13c, Yugoslavia—29c, Albania—26c, Luxemburg—20c, Spain—38c and Russia—39c. (No shipments to Austria, Rumania, Turkey, Lithuania or Bulgaria.) For references, consult your local bank.

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ORGANIZATIONS and CHURCHES
Adopt a family in Europe. Send them 2 lbs. each month. Write for special rates and services.

IS YOUR CAR CRYING FOR HELP?

THE LAST THOUSAND MILES ARE THE HARDEST TAKE CARE OF YOUR CAR

●● After years of hard driving, your car probably needs expert service—the kind your Ford dealer gives! ●● Today, more than ever, it pays to take good care of your car. ●● Your Ford dealer has the skilled mechanics and modern equipment to save you time and money. Right now he is prepared to give you fast, dependable service. ●● You'll find it's good business to bring your car "home" to your Ford dealer. He knows your car best—uses genuine Ford parts—and gives you friendly service. Remember—Ford's out in front in service, too!

Ford

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

Metropolitan Moments ..... by R. TAYLOR

"I could swear he said 'And how!' when I praised Whiskey Sours made with Calvert Reserve"

And *here's* how to make that most praiseworthy of Whiskey Sours: *Simply take 1 teaspoon sugar, juice of ½ lemon and ½ lime, jigger of Calvert Reserve (okay, chief!). Shake well with ice cubes. Strain into 4 oz. glass. Add slice of orange.* Delicious? Just ask your own taste buds! Yes, for rare pre-war quality, for subtle "soft" flavor, make *yours* with Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemens' Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO, Music Canteen, 1520 23d st. nw., Pilgrims Church building, free piano instruction; full range musical instruments for practice, open 2:30 to 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, inc., 1644 21st st. nw., bridge, dancing, 8 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., dancing, 8-11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., movies, 8 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 1814 N st. nw., ceramic jewelry class, 8 p. m.; dance, 8-11 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists' World War II paintings and sketches, thirteenth annual exhibit of Miniature Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers; annual exhibition of the Landscape Club of Washington, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Pratt; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building, exhibition of the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

United States Marine Band Symphony Orchestra, band auditorium, Marine barracks, 9th and I sts. se., concert, 8:15 p. m.

REA Loan Authorized For Va. Cooperative

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—Virginia Electric Cooperative of Bowling Green, was authorized by the State Corporation Commission today to borrow $50,000 from the Rural Electrification Administration for construction of 45 miles of short-distance line extensions which will connect approximately 300 additional customers to the cooperative's distribution lines.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE inside story of why the House didn't vote on final enactment of the Patman housing bill before the Easter recess isn't a happy one—from the standpoint of home-seeking war veterans. Here's what happened:

A joint conference of Senate and House committees was called just before the Easter recess in a rush to get House approval of Senate amendments. These amendments included restoration of 600 million dollars in subsidies to stimulate production of scarce building materials.

Held in the usual secrecy, the conference lasted all day in hope that the bill could be passed before House members left on their Easter holiday. Soon after the conference got under way at 9 a. m., however, it became apparent that this was forlorn hope.

Four of the seven House conferees—Republicans Wolcott of Michigan, Crawford of Michigan and Gamble of New York, plus Democrat Brown of Georgia (all VAV Congressmen)—served notice they would make a bitter-end fight against the 600 millions in subsidies, as well as the Senate's amendment calling for a Government-guaranteed market to producers of 200,000 prefabricated houses. Since prefabricated houses are produced on a mass basis, the Senate considered it necessary to guarantee builders a market of 200,000 houses.

Wolcott, Crawford, Gamble and Brown weren't really opposed to this guaranteed market amendment, but used it as a compromising weapon to scuttle subsidies. In other words, they offered to back down on a guaranteed market if the other conferees backed down on subsidies—described by President Truman as the "heart" of the bill.

This proposition was flatly rejected by the remaining three House conferees—Representative Wright Patman of Texas, author of the original bill; Brent Spence of Kentucky and William Barry of New York (all Democrats).

The seven Senate conferees were also unanimously opposed, including Barkley of Kentucky, Murdock of Utah, Taylor of Idaho, Mitchell of Washington, Taft of Ohio, Buck of Delaware and Capehart of Indiana.

Nix on Subsidies

PATMAN and Barkley urged, begged and cajoled with the four House objectors, but got nowhere. Finally they offered a compromise—to cut the subsidy provision from 600 to 400 million dollars.

"We haven't time to quarrel here all day," Patman of Texas pleaded. "It will be too late if we don't reach an agreement soon. The House will recess for Easter in just a few hours."

However, the adamant four refused to budge an inch. They knew that as long as they stuck together they could prevent the bill from being submitted to the House.

"We are against subsidies in any form," Wolcott and his cohorts repeated over and over again. "We are against a billion, 400 million—or even $1."

At 3 p. m., after six hours of bickering, it was decided that the Senate conferees should depart and let the warring House delegates try to work out an agreement alone. The seven Senators were to be notified of their progress. Another hour passed. When no word came from House conferees, several Senators investigated and learned that the meeting had broken up with Wolcott and Crawford of Michigan, Gamble of New York and Brown of Georgia still refusing to compromise.

Finally the conference adjourned, the four VAV dissenters glowing with victory. Their colleagues are betting, however, that after hearing from their war-vet constituents during the Easter recess, they won't come back happy.

Note—"VAV" is the designation which veterans' groups are attaching to Congressmen who "voted against veterans."

European Diet

BELIEVE it or not, but Secretary of Agriculture Anderson's Home Economics Bureau has declined to give out any more suggested diets equivalent to what the people of Europe are eating.

This doesn't represent the view of the bureau's boss, Secretary Anderson, because he is one of Washington's most vigorous food economizers. However, bureaucrats will always be bureaucrats, and, protected by civil service, frequently thumb their noses at bosses.

Meanwhile, here is a suggested day's diet totaling 1500 calories (the European diet), prepared by Albert M. Goudiss, editor of the home economists' magazine, Forecast:

Breakfast—One orange, sliced; broiled mashed patty, cooked only with milk . . . no fat; one poached egg; coffee or tea with one teaspoon sugar, no cream; milk for children.

Luncheon—Fish, with vegetable and potato chowder (use no fat or flour); fruit or dessert; milk for children and adults.

Dinner—Chicken and vegetable pie with mashed potato topping; cole slaw (dressing made of evaporated milk), lemon juice, and spices; victory pie (deep dish fruit pie with no top or bottom crust—use apples and raisins, no sugar—spread cottage cheese over top); coffee or tea for adults; milk for children.

Note—If all the foods allowed in the meals are eaten, the individual will be provided with adequate nutrition—an abundance of protein, vitamins, and minerals. No food should be wasted and no meals omitted.

Truman's Girl Friend

THE leading lady of the poppy presentation ceremonies to President Truman fell hard for the Chief Executive.

Three-year-old Betty Lou Hall of Eaton Rapids, Mich, one of five orphaned children left by a heroic infantryman killed after the Normandy invasion, was selected to put the poppy in Truman's lapel in behalf of war orphans of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Her job finished, the little girl was asked by photographers if she didn't want to kiss the President. She complied not with one kiss, but a shower of them. In fact, the young lady seemed inclined to continue this part of the proceedings indefinitely until reminded that her embraces were sufficient for picture purposes.

Diplomatic Chaff

THE Russian trade mission to Argentina is not on a brief visit. The Russians brought their families and are prepared to negotiate a long-term trade deal, especially trying to buy the Argentine linseed oil crop. If they succeed, the American home-building program for veterans will be very short of paint . . . The United States and Great Britain are pressing for an early election in Romania—which the Russians don't seem to want . . . In the Mexican presidential election races Miguel Aleman, with labor and liberal support, is running ahead of former Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla, an able diplomat and friend of the United States.

Ambassador Castillo's Chickens

SOME 3000 Washingtonians had their first look around the Mexican Embassy in many years during the sumptuous reception given April 23 by Ambassador Espinosa de Los Monteros. At that time old-timers could hardly believe their eyes.

During the 10 years of Francisco Castillo Najera's stay as Mexican envoy to the United States, social functions at the embassy were few and far between. Najera, now his country's Secretary of Foreign Relations, is a brilliant statesman but not much for night life. Born and brought up on a ranch in northern Mexico, he has always been partial to the simple, rugged comforts of the farm.

New Ambassador Espinosa de Los Monteros comes of a different background. Socially prominent, he arrived in Washington with plans to hold a big reception as soon as his family was settled. But after one brief inspection of the big stone house on 16th st., he changed his mind.

Now five months later, all is transformed. The whole interior has been renovated and redecorated, converting it into one of the Capital's diplomatic show places. He has done a beautiful job, and the place is a credit to Mexico.

But members of the Ambassador's personal entourage still shudder slightly when they mention those first days of housecleaning.

It wasn't so much the litter of odds and ends that shocked them, or the worn rugs, the commodious but hopelessly shabby armchairs, the battered office furniture, or the paint peeling off almost every wall.

What really floored the fastidious new envoy and his staff was the auxiliary pantry, next to the ballroom. There, they discovered, confirmed Rancher Castillo had kept a large brood of hens.

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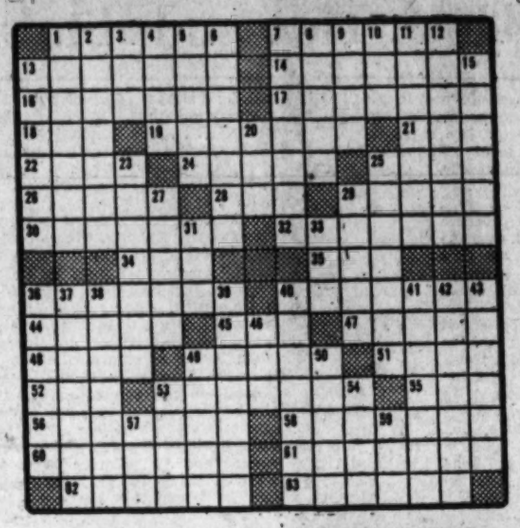
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



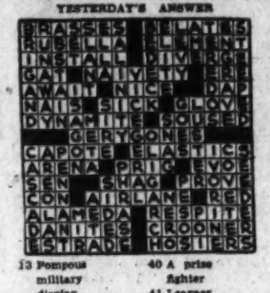
ACROSS

1 Position of saddle horse when rearing
7 Home of royalty
13 Ladies' sunshade
14 Flow from
16 Full of sand
17 Discomforting noises
18 Crash into
19 Comprehend
21 Kiln: var.
22 An entrance
24 One who cheats: slang
25 Assam silk-worm
26 Bestows excessive love
28 Amerind
29 Oriental Christian
30 One who tries hard
32 Mundane
34 Disfigure
35 King of Judea
36 Drew back
40 Walk unsteadily
44 Excite
45 Iron pipe joint
47 Serviceman's vacation
48 Crowning glory of a mare
49 With raised voice
51 Deadly combat
52 International: abbr.
53 Rendered unconscious by narcotics
55 A compass direction: abbr.
56 Marine vegetation
58 Sparkle
60 Formed with small channels
61 Highest mountain peak Himalayas
62 Made safe when slippery.
63 A much frequented place

DOWN

1 Something apparently absurd.
2 A hermit
3 River in Poland
4 Hebrew musical instrument
5 Administers medicine
6 Famous lady columnist
7 Chrysolite
8 Confound
9 Behind schedule
10 A pesky little insect
11 Vital heat unit
12 Periodical
13 Pompous military display
15 Land titles
20 Landed, as a bird
23 A home wrecker
25 Incensed
27 Gaze impolitely
29 The fur seal
31 Sooner than
33 Consume
36 Dilatory
37 Hawklike birds
38 Blare of a trumpet
39 Beguiled
40 A prize fighter
41 Learner
42 The most level
43 Yield
46 A ship's diary
49 Crest of a mountain range
50 To open with a spade
53 Lifeless
54 Ex-member of the House from Texas
57 Earn
59 A sign that theatergoers do not like

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Fairfax Budget Hearing to Be Held Today

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing at 10 a. m., today in the courthouse at Fairfax, on the tenative county budget for the 1946-47 fiscal year, calling for total expenditures of $2,729,375.

The proposed budget as prepared by the board of supervisors and the County School Board is an increase of $1,349,574 over the current year's budget. Increases in county administration costs amount to $99,759.82, and the school budget has been increased to $1,249,814.53.

Increases in teachers' salaries and new school buildings make up the largest increases in the school budget, while a proposed increase of $18,152 for the county police department, is the largest single increase in the county administration.

Members of the board of supervisors have said that if the tenative budget is adopted without any items eliminated, the county tax rate will probably be increased from $2.25 to $2.59 on the $100 valuation. Among the new items proposed in the budget is a levy of 2 cents on the $100 valuation for sidewalk construction.

Mrs. Tydings to Talk At Frederick Today

Frederick, Md., April 23 (AP).—The annual meeting of the northern district, Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be held tomorrow, with Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Maryland Senator, as principal speaker. Mrs. John C. Shaw, State president, past district presidents, and officers of the first administration will be special guests. The meeting will mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the district's formation.

'Curtain'—Veteran Actor Is Dead

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIONEL ATWILL, veteran stage and screen actor, who came to this country from his native England, died in Hollywood Monday night from pneumonia. He was 61 years old

Maryland Man Accused Of Liquor Store Holdup

Frederick, Md., April 23 (Spl.).—Dennis Leo Webber, Knoxville, Md., was in jail today in default of $2000 bond on a charge of armed robbery, preferred by Detective Sergeant Elwood O'Hara of the State police. Webber is alleged to have held up Mrs. Addie Harner, clerk in a Brunswick liquor store, Saturday night at the point of a gun. The cash register was looted of $115 and the thief walked off with two fifths of liquor, according to O'Hara.

Girl, 18, Says Flier Used Up Packs of Luckies Burning Her

Boston, April 23 (AP).—An 18-year-old girl detailed from the witness stand in Municipal Court today 17 hours of sadistic torture in a hotel room, allegedly at the hands of an Army Air Force hero.

Because he "loved" her, Miss Helen Stavrou testified, Second Lieut. Thomas Farrell, 24, used three packs of cigarettes to burn his initials into her breasts, thighs, and hips with their fiery ends. In addition, she swore, he cut her 15 times with a razor blade. During the 17 hours he raped her three times, she testified.

Dark-eyed Miss Stavrou, a civilian employe of the Westover Field Army Air base, was calm throughout. Judge Jennie L. Barron cleared the courtroom, permitting only witnesses and the press to remain.

Not a flicker of emotion appeared on the face of Lieutenant Farriell, even when medical evidence showed that the red-hot cigarette ends caused 60 second or third degree burns and she had been permanently disfigured.

Farrell is estranged from his wife and child.

"He said he wanted to brand me for life so I'd never cheat on him," Miss Stavrou testified.

For 17 hours, she said, Farrell kept her prisoner in a Back Bay hotel room. She had known him previously. When he asked her to come to Boston for the St. Patrick's Day weekend from Westover, she agreed.

She said she assumed they would be going out for the evening when she checked in at the hotel, March 16.

When Farrell called for her at 6 p. m. he locked the door, told her to undress, and got a razor out of her suitcase.

"He started cutting my hair, slashing my legs and threatening to kill me if I didn't do as he wanted," she said. "He slashed my stomach and legs 15times and then started burning his initials with a lighted cigarette on my breast.

"He turned a 'T' on my left breast and an 'F' on my right breast; an 'F' on my left thigh and a 'T' on my right thigh; a 'T' on my left hip and an 'F' on my right hip."

Asked why she didn't scream for aid, the petite brunette said: "He threatened to kill me if I did."

Miss Stavrou said Farrell used three packs of cigarettes.

"What brand?" asked Judge Barron.

"Luckies," she replied.

After burning the third set of initials, Farrell called the bell captain to bring an antiseptic and salve, she said. She was in pajamas by then, she said, Farrell insisted on introducing her to the bell captain.

During the 17 hours, he drank two quarts of whiskey and collapsed at 11 a. m., she said. She then wrapped a sheet around herself and escaped.

Under cross-examination, Miss Stavrou admitted that two days after her ordeal, she voluntarily had another date with Farrell. She said they went to a lounge bar at a Holyoke hotel with another couple. Farrell told her he had been drunk and was sorry for what happened, she testified.

Twenty witnesses were scheduled to testify tomorrow.

LISTEN! LONE JOURNEY
Don't miss this thrilling new Western love story!
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
WRC—10 A.M.
9:00 A. M. E.S.T.

Principal to Retire

Hagerstown, Md., April 23 (AP).—John D. Zentmyer, principal of the Hagerstown High School, announced he would retire on June 30, after teaching for 38 years in Washington County.

Good Taste for particular people
Not too sweet
Not too tart
Just too good for words!
Crosse & Blackwell
ORANGE MARMALADE
with the famous all red label
TRY IT

GULDEN'S MUSTARD IS WHOLESOME AS A SPREAD ON BREAD
PEOPLE KNOW Gulden's is as delicious spread on bread as on cold cuts, cheese and frankfurters—saves butter.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

THE FINEST GRAPE JELLY COSTS NO MORE!
Welch's
GRAPE JELLY
...with that go-farther richness you have known in matchless Welch's Grape Juice.

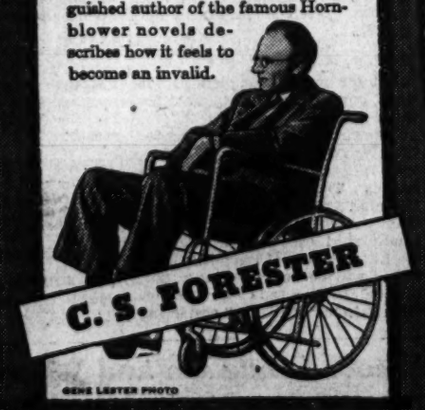
TODAY IS POST DAY

WE'RE WIDE OPEN TO ENEMY ATTACK

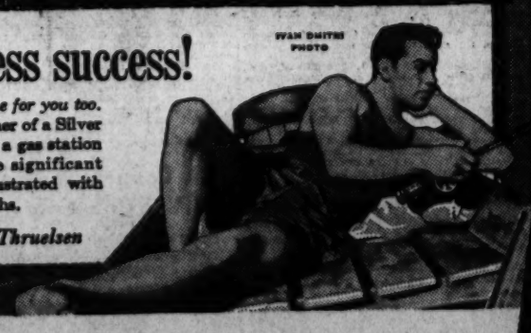
MILITARY EXPERTS PREDICT that any future enemy of the U. S. will strike first at our industrial cities. This, they warn, means an attack over the top of the world, across the vast Arctic wasteland. We are dangerously vulnerable to such an attack. Our only defense lies in creating a completely co-ordinated military program for the United States and Canada. This is the conclusion reached by Leslie Roberts, well-known Canadian journalist, in this timely and challenging article.

PARTNERS AGAINST ATTACK
by Leslie Roberts

She's a LIAR!
—And to make her whopping lies come true, tough Mark Brody has to fight the battle of his life. Read Frank Bunce's thrill-packed, romantic POST NOVELETTE, complete in today's issue.
TIMBERMAN *by Frank Bunce*



"You'll never walk again..."
That's what doctors recently told C. S. Forester. In an inspiring article entitled *I Can't Walk*, the distinguished author of the famous Hornblower novels describes how it feels to become an invalid.
C. S. FORESTER
GENE LESTER PHOTO



He's a business success!
Maybe his business is the one for you too. Read how Norm Mead, winner of a Silver Star, is making out running a gas station in Florida. Another in the significant "Men at Work" series, illustrated with brilliant full-color photographs.
FILL 'ER UP! *by Richard Thruelsen*
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OPA Is Inflationary, Say Manufacturers

Longies Too Low

Senate Unit Pulls Wool Over OPA

However, a Cheerier View Is Presented by The Federal Reserve

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

By the Associated Press

Eighty-nine degree weather hit Washington yesterday, but a bunch of Senators sat around fingering long underwear.

Roy A. Cheney, president of the Underwear Institute, was responsible. He came to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee to explain what he thinks is wrong with OPA.

Plopping a tan case on the table, Cheney pulled out a couple of pairs of long underwear, and said every time a manufacturer made one of these he lost money.

The underwear passed from Senator to Senator. Judging from the look on their faces, they all seemed to recall the days when they started each fall from scratch.

Briefed on Briefs

Cheney then said the fellow who made briefs also took a price licking on every pair.

"What are briefs?" asked Senator Millikin (R., Colo.).

Cheney dug into his satchel, came up with a pair and waved them at Millikin.

"Oh," said the Senator. "Short shorts."

"Very popular with the younger men," observed Cheney. "They were so popular in the Army that post exchanges often were bare."

"My underwear comes down to here," said Millikin, pointing to his left wrist.

Nobody else volunteered where his underwear came down to, so the talk turned to Senator Barkley's financial condition.

OPA Puzzles Barkley

The Kentucky Democrat said the way the OPA determines prices has him puzzled.

"Explain it in comparison with the simple system I use in computing my annual deficit," he said.

This explanation took so long, and puzzled so many additional Senators, that Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.), finally suggested they knock off work.

Senator Tobey (R., N. H.), lagged behind to peer at the labels in the underwear.

"Just as I thought," he said. "Not my size."

Military Areas Given New Jobs In Reshuffling

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—The Third Service Command announced today that the recently established organized reserve areas in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia had been renamed military areas and that new duties had been given the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Richmond area commanders.

Maj. Gen. Manton E. Eddy, commanding general, said the areas would continue to handle affairs of officers and enlisted men of the Army's Organized Reserve Corps.

Under orders issued today, the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Richmond commanders will assume responsibility for recruiting activities and all military police operations in their areas.

The commanders will be assisted by intelligence, personnel, medical, public relations, organized reserves, provost marshal, supply and inspector general staff officers.

The First Area commander in Philadelphia, the Second in Pittsburgh, and the Third in Virginia also represent General Eddy in all matters with civil authorities and civilian organizations.

Madison, Wis., has the largest percentage of home oil furnaces of any city in the world.

Approximately 5 per cent of the crude oil refined in the United States is made into kerosene.

OPA Bill Brings Deluge of Mail

Associated Press Photo

THOUGHT FOOD — Senator Alben Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader of the Senate, looks at a bundle of messages held by Dorothy Kleinkauf, a secretary. Congressmen have been flooded in the past few days with mail and telegrams from constituents expressing their views on the continuance of OPA, a subject now before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee

NATIONS

From Page 1

ord against dropping the dispute at this time.

Australia, Great Britain, Memico, The Netherlands, China, and Brazil quickly voiced support of the American stand. Seven affirmative votes of the 11 council members are required to approve any proposal.

French delegate Henri Bonnet was joined by Poland in his attempt to have the U. N. Secretary General report to the Council for its subsequent report to the general assembly.

Gromyko thus stood alonge on his demand that the Council take the case off the agenda immediately.

Zechiel Made Head Of Price Control Board

Fredericksburg, Va., April 23 (Spl.).—O. C. Zechiel of Spotsylvania County, has been elected chairman of the area price control board here, succeeding Claire D. Schlemmer of Stafford County, who resigned. Mr. Zechiel was formerly chairman of the Spotsylvania war price and rationing board.

Output of nondurable goods for civilian use is at the highest volume in history, and textile production in March reached the previous peak rate of the beginning of 1943.

The board estimated that during April the index would decline 3 or 4 points, reflecting the steel and coal strikes.

Nonfarm employment rose 600,000during March, it reported, while unemployment remained about the same, at 2,700,000.

The NAM was assailed in its turn yesterday for using the "big lie" technique. James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, charged in a radio address that the NAM states "so big an untruth that it almost seems to have some merit. . . .

The Office of War Mobilization says that civilian production is at the highest level in the country's history. Lifting controls doesn't mean more production—it means higher prices and higher profits for industry."

Rise in Prices Sun

Another group of influential business and industrial leaders, comprising the research committee of the Committee for Economic Development, has taken a view counter to that of the NAM on price control.

In a recent report on "The End of Price Control," the CED states: "The abandonment of price control on June 30, 1946, would, we have reluctantly concluded, leave us unprotected against a dangerous rise in prices."

It recommends extension of price control authority until the spring of 1947, accompanied, however, by progressive removal of controls and subsidies as swiftly as possible.

Between now and the end of controls, the CED recommends, there should be "a positive program embracing . . . bold measures of decontrol."

OPA Removes Fiber Padding Price Ceiling

OPA yesterday removed price ceilings from milkweed floss, a fiber used as padding material for bed clothing, pillows and furniture cushions.

It also discontinued price controls on:

New and rewoven open-weave jute bagging used for covering cotton bales.

All cotton bagging sold by cotton oil mills.

The agency said the "administrative difficulties are out of proportion to the value of keeping these noncost-of-living items under price controls."

An increase of 17.3 per cent in manufacturers' price ceilings for cutting tools and attachments and accessories for machinery and machine tools was authorized by the OPA effective today.

The agency said this action covers more than 200,000 items, including round steel stock and manual tools for cutting, forming and punching metals.

In another action, OPA authorized an increase of 9 cents a pound in price ceilings for inedible, industrial casein, a skim milk by-product.

The increase, effective today, was granted to encourage production of casein for use in such products as paper, adhesives, paint, plastics, rubber and building materials, OPA said.

3 Die in Riots As Strike Ends In Palestine

Jerusalem, April 23 (U.P.)—Three persons were killed today when violence broke out in the Holy Land simultaneously with a settlement in the 15-day-old Palestine civil service workers strike that had welded Arabs and Jews together against the British government.

Two Jewish Extremists and an Arab policeman were killed and two other Arab policemen seriously wounded when Extremists attacked the Ramath-Gan police station in Tel Aviv.

The attack came shortly before leaders of 55,000 striking civil servants agreed to end at midnight the paralyzing strike that has halted railway traffic and postal functions in the Holy Land.

The strike was called off, it was announced, after the government had agreed to meet strikers' demands for wage increases and improved working conditions.

The agreement was reached after day and night negotiations between the strikers' committee and chief secretary J. V. Shaw, representing the British government.

Truman Back On Yacht After 'War Games'

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

Norfolk, Va., April 23.—President Truman came back from the "war games" today and resumed his vacation aboard the yacht Williamsburg.

His intention has been to loaf in Chesapeake Bay for the remainder of the week.

Whether the death of Chief Justice Harlan Stone will alter his plans was not clear this afternoon.

The Aircraft Carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt brought Mr. Truman back to Hampton Roads after taking part in a sham battle 100 miles off the Virginia capes.

Mr. Truman got up at 4 o'clock this morning and was on the F. D. R.'s bridge at 5 to watch a dawn air attack. He had put aside the baseball cap which Admiri Marc Mitscher gave him yesterday, and was wearing a tweed golf cap.

The big thrill of the day came when the cruisers Little Rock and Dayton catapulted four "drones" into the air. These are pilotless airplanes, operated by radio from the mother ship.

The drones, painted red and white, looped the loop, did barrel rolls and made runs over the F. D. R., the Midway, the Princeton and other men-o'war of the task force. Gunners on the Midway and the F. D. R. shot down two of the drones. The cruisers also got one, and the fourth fell into the sea.

President Truman later in the day resumed his tour of the Roosevelt, shook hands with all Missourians on board and took a ride on a "put-put," a small-sized tractor used for towing planes.

Truman Phones Mother

With the Eighth Fleet off the Virginia Capes, April 22 (Delayed) (AP).—President Truman had an Easter radio-telephone conversation from aboard his yacht the USS Williamsburg with his 93-year-old mother in Grandview, Mo., Sunday.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters yesterday that last night, as the Williamsburg was en route from Washington down the Potomac to Hampton Roads, Mr. Truman put in a call to his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman.

After talking briefly with her, Mr. Truman then talked at greater length with his sister, Miss Mary Truman, at the Grandview home.

Ross also revealed that the President's wife inspected in advance all the menus to be served during the week of the President's vacation cruise, to be resumed at Hampton Roads tomorrow.

Iran Sends Envoy to Azerbaijan Regime

Tehran, April 23 (AP).—Premier Ahmed Qavam announced today he had sent an emissary to Azerbaijan to invite representatives of that self-proclaimed autonomous government to discussions in Tehran on returning the province to central government control.

At the same time, propaganda Minister Prince Mozaffar Firouz said the Red army "rapidly" was quitting Azerbaijan as well as other parts of Iran. But foreign observers said there were no reports here that Soviet troops actually were leaving the province, although one report said the Soviet-Iranian cultural society at the Caspian seaport of Pahlevi had given a "farewell party" to Russian officers.

The Soviet consulate in Tehran officially advised the United States Embassy that Americans may not visit Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, without Russian military permits. His announcement came after the Russian consul general at Tabriz was quoted by the United States Embassy here as having "repeated a previous statement that no Russian military pass was needed for travel to Tabriz."

Qavam's emissary to Tabriz is F. Ipakchian, wealthy Persian merchant and a former member of the parliaments of both the central government and the Azerbaijan government. He has large holdings in Azerbaijan.

The prime minister emphasized that Ipakchian's mission simply was to invite representatives to Tehran, and not to open negotiations.

A broadcaster on the Tabriz radio, identifying himself as the voice of an independent Kurdistan, stated in the Kurdish language that "no representative of the Tehran government" thus far had approached the Azerbaijan government on starting negotiations.

Another Tabriz broadcast launched a strong editorial attack on Firouz. It praised Qavam as an elder statesman, but said he "allowed Firouz to lead him about by his beard." The broadcast charged that the central government had "destroyed party headquarters of Democrats" in the Caspian seacoast provinces of Gilan and Mazanderan and had arrested party members.

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Wednesday, April 24, 1946

Palestine Report

According to London reports, the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry on Jewish problems has unanimously recommended that 100,000 Jews from Europe be admitted to Palestine as quickly as possible. This is a justification of President Truman's position. As far back as August 31, 1945, the President strongly recommended that course of action in a letter to Prime Minister Attlee of Great Britain. But above and beyond all it is a victory for international decency.

Almost a year has gone by since Germany was defeated. But the plight of many tens of thousands of Jews in the liberated areas has remained desperate. Few of them have had any desire or were in any position to return to places where they had lived before. Europe, for most of them, is a charnel house containing the ghosts of six million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis and is infested with the virus of anti-Semitism which the Allied victory over the Third Reich did not eradicate. To an overwhelming degree, as poll after poll has shown, most of these homeless refugees have asked to be sent to Palestine.

Hitherto, however, the doors of Palestine, as a result of the British White Paper, have been closed to Jews. Yet the British had solemnly proclaimed Palestine as a Jewish "national home." To be sure, the British recently relaxed the White Paper restrictions on immigration to Palestine to permit a total of 1500 a month to enter the Holy Land. But that took care of only a tiny fragment of the number seeking refuge. Now, following an investigation that began on January 7 and went deeply into the problem, all 12 members of the Committee of Inquiry have come to the conclusion that it is not only right but feasible that 100,000 Jews should be admitted to Palestine. Indeed, American Army officers who have been consulted on the matter insist that if red tape were slashed the entire 100,000 could be moved to Palestine within two to four weeks.

The carrying out of the commission's recommendations is now up to the British government. It cannot keep the doors to Palestine barred to the refugee Jews of Europe without opening itself to the serious charge of having invited the creation of this bipartisan body merely to stall for time. We do not believe that, with the report of the Commission of Inquiry before it, and regardless of the certain clamors of Arab spokesmen, the British government will fail to act in line with the recommendations.

Scarce Scientists

This country is short about 15,000 scientists, but this is not one of the shortages that bother the public so much as the scarcity of such things as washing machines. Scientists attending the recent meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science deplored this situation and wondered how the Nation could be aroused to a more rational sense of values. Largely they blame the draft boards for robbing the colleges of the most promising students in the scientific field, for cutting down the flow of trained manpower in science just when the results of science were being so greatly depended upon to win battles. What is more, they say, the postwar draft is still depleting the Nation of its potential scientific brains. GI students entering the colleges are not making up this lack in the degree that had been hoped, as only a small proportion of them have the necessary preliminary training, interests and ability in the scientific field.

The science foundation bill, which has been dragging along interminably in Congress, would furnish a remedy by encouraging basic scientific research in colleges and commercial laboratories, and by assisting promising students to continue their studies. Also, if atomic research is not throttled by military or other controls, the challenging future of this field might spur the interest and ambition of all youths of scientific bent. But what is preeminently needed is a wider understanding by people generally of the imperative need of human brains and talent in building America's future, or, in fact, even for preserving what it has attained. As a people, we rely on and honor the machine and the invention rather than the basic research back of such achievements.

The Russians, who are generally credited with acting realistically in all they do, are certainly not motivated by sentiment in according special honors to scientists and creative artists. Why, then, do they make these intellectuals Russia's privileged class? National pride may have something to do with it, but Soviet leaders are also undoubtedly looking to the contribution and influence of these talented citizens in strengthening Russia and the Communist system. Now our country's great pride has long been its technological achievement. But what that will be 10 or 15 years hence depends on what is now going on in science classes and laboratories in high schools and colleges.

Harlan F. Stone

There was a ruggedness of character about Harlan Fiske Stone that made him a landmark and a sign. Yet he was sometimes thought of as a chameleon. The shorthand in which we are apt to clothe our thoughts nowadays put him down as a conservative, then as a liberal, and in latter days as a conservative. In truth the Chief Justice was as unchangeable as the rocks of his New England heath. Labels were meaningless when applied to Chief Justice Stone. He was conservative in seeking to conserve the values of our society and the purity of our constitutional system. He was liberal in realizing that the law of life is change. Throughout his life he adhered to a straighter line than any of his contemporaries. It was the changing Court that made him seem to switch his position. He himself stayed rooted in his convictions. In all likelihood he suffered less mental torture than any of his brethren in adjusting himself to his evolving environment.

Here was a man who was so transparent in his integrity that you could write of his private life in terms of the life he offered to the public. He had a warm humanity. The compassion he bore for his fellow man expressed itself in good works and kindliness, though nobody was more free of gush, none more frugal and simple in his sympathy. The same prudence restricted his companionship, but again, being fond of good talk, he was always eager to add to his friends and acquaintances with persons of a like bent of mind and heart. His rectitude extended to his tastes. A good wine or a good cheese would inspire a word of praise which bore the stamp of discernment. His great love outside the law was for good pictures. Himself a collecter, he contributed a great deal of his spare time to the National Gallery. His sense of shock over the brutalities of the age took in the vandalism at the expense of the great private and public art collections. Withal he believed in example as the duty of public servants.

In the legal profession the Chief Justice will be remembered as a great lawyer. He loved the law. And he loved it not as an intellectual exercise but as the Roman mark of our civilization. His jealousy in behalf of the faithful administration of the laws accounted in great part for his coming to Washington as Coolidge's Attorney General. A good lawyer, of course, is not necessarily a wise justice, but the Chief Justice was that, too. To his fidelity to the law he united a nice appreciation of the function of the judiciary in our tripartite system of Government. His very last words formed a text which threaded all his judgments: "It is not the function of this Court to disregard the will of Congress in the exercise of its constitutional power." His opinions, mainly dissents, followed the legal issues so closely as to make them look sparse and humdrum when compared with those of Holmes, Brandeis or Cardozo. His *obiter dicta* stick out like jewels because they were rare and precious as jewels. They epitomized the eternal verities of our life and of our society. The most famous of his opinions was his dissent from the Court's decision throwing out the first Agricultural Adjustment Act, one of the cornerstones of the initial New Deal program. Herein he uttered the golden rule for the Supreme Court, viz, that the only restraint on the judiciary was its own self-restraint.

Yet it is doubtful whether the Chief Justice will take rank as a great Chief Justice. A Chief Justice is essentially a statesman-administrator, and this was not Mr. Stone's talent. There are several devices in the conduct of the Court which are destined to strengthen the institutional element in the decision-making process. They are such devices as the conference and the assignment to one judge of the responsibility for writing the Court's decision. It must be said that the Court seldom, if ever, looked less institutional than in Mr. Stone's Chief Justiceship. Perhaps no other Chief Justice had to contend with more individualistic justices, though Mr. Stone's tolerance of the internal clashes may have been due to the same anxiety to allow free play of opinion which he showed when he was dean of the Columbia Law School and which he fought to retain in the American community. Anyway, this tolerance injured the status and prestige of the Supreme Court. But if the brethren were unruly in his presence, they never ceased to yield him their respect. None could withhold that. America has lost in Mr. Stone the kind of public man it needs more today than ever—a man whose zeal was devoid of passion and tempered with commonsense, an Olympian who never lost his contact with mother earth.

Six-Year President

We have no sympathy with the Republican movement in the House to limit the tenure of the President to a single six-year term. Congressman Dirksen defends his proposed constitutional amendment for this purpose by saying that the President is now at liberty to use his great powers to perpetuate himself in office. He notes that the President has tremendous power of propaganda, of making appointments, or formulating national policies as the head of the majority party and of associating himself with all the benefits that flow from the Government to the people. There is a grave danger that indefinite possession of these powers by one man might undermine our constitutional system. But to us these arguments support a two-term limitation on any man's service in the White House rather than a lengthening of the presidential term to six years.

The classical argument against the single six-year term proposal was made by Woodrow Wilson. Six years in the White House, he said, is too long a period for a President who is not the true spokesman of the people and too short a period for a President who is attempting a great work of reform. Particularly in these days of rapidly shifting currents of policy, the country ought not to be saddled with an executive who could not be changed for six years. Probably more serious, however, would be the shrinkage of the President's power as a result of such an amendment. A President who could under no circumstances stand for reelection would lose a great deal of his political influence from the very beginning of his term. Indeed, the deflation of presidential influence in a second term is one of the strongest arguments also against the proposed anti-third-term amendment.

If the Dirksen resolution should be approved by the House and Senate, we suspect that it would be emphatically rejected by the States. For it would be recognized as a move to elevate Congress and undercut the presidential leadership which our system must have if it is to operate smoothly. It is not a weakening of the President but a strengthening of Congress that we need, and this can be attained through the reorganization proposed by the La Follette-Monroney Committee.

The most useful service that Congress could render with respect to the Presidency now would be to straighten out the succession problem. Secretary Byrnes would become Acting President in the event of Mr. Truman's death or incapacity, but whether and how long he would remain in the White House are wide open questions. In the case of disability on the part of the President there is no machinery whatever for determining when a substitute shall temporarily take over the helm. It is in this sphere of succession to the Presidency where legislation is most urgent. The House passed an emergency bill many months ago, but since the Senate has done nothing a new tack is obviously desirable, and that might well be launched by a comprehensive study designed to remedy all the weaknesses in the status of the presidential office.

Finis To Guiana

French Guiana, which has had long renown both in fact and fiction as a hell on earth for convicts, is soon to lose that distinction. The French government now has actively resumed a three-year program interrupted by the war to liquidate its tropical prison colonies. Under this plan some 2800 "liberes" who have completed their sentences will be returned to France as free men, and some 2300 prisoners—including 27 banished for political reasons—will be pardoned or will serve the remainder of their terms in more healthful areas. The plan calls for abandonment of the "doublage" system whereby convicts have been required to remain as settlers in French Guiana for a period equal to their sentences. By these actions France will write finis to a sordid chapter in its policy toward those who have offended against its laws.

Although French Guiana has been used as a prison site since 1852, it was first brought into the limelight by the infamous Dreyfus case of the 1890s. Alfred Dreyfus, a French army officer, was sentenced to life imprisonment on Devils Island off the coast of French Guiana. He later was proved innocent, pardoned and restored to duty. But the publicity attendant on the case brought to light a shameful process of banishment, along with murderers, of men convicted of only petty crimes or political heresy to rot out the remainder of their lives in a steaming equatorial purgatory. Conditions in French Guiana improved greatly after Dreyfus' time. Devils Island was abandoned, prison colonies were moved to the interior of Guiana and to small islands just off the coast, and hospitals and other facilities were provided. Despite prison improvements, however, abandonment of French Guiana for penal use will be welcomed.

Property Abroad

Undersecretary of War Royall's report on the deterioration of surplus American property in the Pacific is indicative of a condition that exists all over the world. Rusting and spoilage has been inevitable despite the Army's efforts to protect it. Much property was designed for combat use and is not recoverable. And it is questionable whether we would gain enough from a large portion of the remainder to justify the considerable undertaking of shipping it back to the United States. Meanwhile, recording and guarding the surplus requires large numbers of men. All this, it seems to us, is a good reason for simplifying regulations to permit speedy disposal of the bulk of war property abroad to foreign governments. In this connection no more constructive step could be taken by Congress than enactment of the Fulbright bill, which would enable the State Department to use proceeds from property sales to interchange students with purchasing countries. Certainly the furtherance of international understanding which the Fulbright bill would encourage is preferable to watching our property rust away and finally be abandoned.

BIRTHNIGHT

A Song for a Mother

Wide is the river,
Deep are the seas—
I know a crossing
Darker than these.

Wee is the cradle,
Snug is the hearth—
I know a shelter
Warm as the earth.

Bright is the hollow
Where love has lain!
Rare is the treasure,
Brief is the pain.

HOWARD RAMSDEN.

Springtime In Paris

SPECIAL CLAIMS AND INTERESTS OF THE GREAT POWERS IN RELATION TO POST-WAR TREATIES
PEACE
HERBLOCK
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Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Just Suppose

In regard to the amusing game of "just suppose" which *The Post* plays editorially, I should like to suggest another subject on which it is interesting to speculate. Try "just supposing" on the probable course of the proceedings brought against the United States by Mexico, 1844, or Colombia, 1903, before a hypothetical United Nations Security Council.

Allow me to anticipate your scornful rejoinder that one wrong does not justify another; you might even add, since time has made it safe enough to do so, that you would have been equally opposed to our behavior at that time.

Short of superior force, it would not have been possible to check the expansion of the United States across the continent and the exertion of its influence throughout the areas where its expansion and its security were involved. Short of superior force, I do not think it possible to check a similar process which is now going on in Russia. Any international organization which ignores these human realities is worth less than nothing.

To pay attention to such realities is certainly not the same thing as to surrender completely to them, of course, and it is hardly intelligent to pretend that there is no middle ground between dogmatic idealism and complete acquiescence in power politics. In 1903 an international organization could not have debarred this country from getting its canal; it might, however, have worked out a compromise by which we got it without resorting to aggression and thus threatening world security and peace. In 1946 an international organization cannot—always short of superior force—prevent Russia from getting its economic and strategic requirements in the Near East; it might, however, if it approached the problem realistically, find a formula for providing these by international agreement satisfactory to all concerned. Is there not a responsibility on the part of the United Nations, and most especially of the United States, to recognize the Russian stake in the Near East and to keep in mind the golden rule?

R. N. STROMBERG.
Washington.

Mental Patients

Mr. Samuel Friedman, in his letter of April 11, speaks of the large proportion of sane people locked up as "mentally ill," this expression being translated at once, by most people, into "insane," meaning dangerous.

Shutting up all these people was really slipped over, the idea being that "insanity is on the increase," which was never true. Immense numbers of people no sensible or decent person would shut up were subjected to the excruciating torture of deprivation of liberty. For a long time, if any visitor commented on the numbers of normal-appearing people, the answer was that all had crazy spells.

When this had to be given up the definition of mental illness was changed so that no one could escape being locked up in one of these places, if wanted out of the way, unless there was strong opposition—and it is very hard to get this opposition because of the kidnaping tactics employed, and the tendency of almost all who should be witnesses to take refuge in "it's not my business."

Making this definition amounted to passing an ex post facto law, which is unconstitutional, and should be so decided by the courts.

No money should be spent on research in matters of the mind until all now shut up as mental cases are examined by experts, and all freed who should be—the sane, and all who need neuropsychiatric treatment and should have it in freedom. Captivity is very severe on minds, causing many physical symptoms, the psychosomatic effects so much spoken of nowadays.

EDITH G. G. GRAFF, M. D.
Greenup, Ill.

Federal Pay

It has been demonstrated to my dismay that postal employes are organized to such a degree that other Federal employes have no political prestige when compared to them. Not only that, but Federal employes have so long been downtrodden that they seem to no longer make any effort to secure redress. Last year when a previous postal bill was in the making, postal employes wailed loud and long of no increase in their base pay since 1925 while other Federal employes lifted no voice to say that they had had no raise since 1923. Why this indifference and lethargy?

No better evidence of the guile of our representatives in both houses of our Congress is needed than the fact that they offered no opposition to the bill with its January retroactive clause to benefit the well organized postal potentates, but according to "The Federal Diary" strong opposition has been shown towards such a clause for other Federal employes.

M. M.
Richmond, Va.

Vote Of Thanks

As a Britisher now returning to England after some months in America, I would like to express my sincere appreciation of the really amazing kindness, courtesy and hospitality that have been extended to me here. I have never ceased to find a warm-heartedness which at times has been almost overwhelming. The vast majority of the people I have met have shown a real understanding of Britain's austere conditions and a sincere appreciation of our war effort in the common cause.

Many have asked me for names and addresses in England where they could send food parcels. I know from my own relatives how much these parcels are welcomed, but they would not like to think that they were sent at the expense of the even more needy on the continent. The British will continue to make-do on their scanty rations of fats and meat, etc. Little luxuries like tinned fruit and candy—and which it is perhaps not practicable to send to the famine-stricken countries—will delight them beyond measure!

It is said that Englishmen have long memories. I know that I shall not easily forget the kindliness of Americans to me.

BRITISHER.
Washington.

Food For The Starving

Friday night I listened to the radio broadcast about the food crisis. All during the time I listened to Mr. Truman, Mr. Hoover and others, I kept thinking of what I'd seen in different grocery stores.

There seemed to be more bread, rolls, cakes and cookies than ever before. Shelves loaded with cereals, flour, Crisco; refrigerators filled with lard and canned meats. Food enough in any one store to feed all the starving people in a small town.

My butcher told me that he is forced to buy a certain amount of tinned luncheon meat in order to get his quota of fresh meat. He showed me great piles of the tinned meat for which he has no sale.

A manager of another grocery store told me he was compelled to buy as much bread, flour, cereal, etc., as ever and if I and others like me follow the advice of Mr. Truman and do not buy, the food will spoil on the shelves.

I wonder if Mr. Truman or Mr. Anderson read the papers here on Thursday night and Friday morning. There were from 8 to 12 full-page advertisements of food in grocery stores. If one of these papers were to fall into the hands of starving people, it would complete their disillusionment over the United States.

Voluntary restrictions on buying food are valueless if food continues to arrive in such quantities in the grocery stores. I believe the women of America should demand immediate food rationing and a complete cessation of food advertisements. The pictures of starving children are in sorry contrast to the pictures of America's abundant food.

MARGARET G. HAUGEN.
Washington.

With the logic and earnestness of the Hoover report no one will have even slight fault. But the question is, how may the individual put into practice that program by which he may contribute to the mass, organized effort to save the food necessary to relieve famine?

It seems to me we can do this in purchasing in stores, in the act of eating in restaurants and hotels. Also, groups can organize, as well as communities, to consult and assist in various ways without being annoying or hindering the effort now rising from the great heart of humanity in the spirit of compassion, which Mr. Hoover significantly reminds us is a beginning in the moral reconstruction of the world.

HUMBLE CITIZEN.
Washington.

The announcement made by UNRRA at the rally on the evening of April 15 at Constitution Hall that nine American airmen would make a special flight to Czechoslovakia to deliver 55,800 chicken eggs for hatching was most encouraging. Why can't we hasten and step up our aid to the destitute and famished peoples of the world by conducting this admirable type of enterprise on a far greater scale? How about using some of those planes thousands of which your paper informed us were destined for the scrap heap? Surely this is as great a war emergency as any and demands our intelligent use of all resources at our disposal.

ELEANOR BINGHAM.
Forest Glen, Md.

A world clearing house is needed to deal in food production, transport and distribution problems. It is not only a matter of importance for the present, it is also a matter of importance for the future. If a world clearing house is guided by experts (who do know and do understand what hunger is and means) of all food-producing and food-needing countries, this institution may be able to solve the problems.

Here are the main points: (1) Honest and serious data of what immediately is wanted now and in the near future; (2) precise statistics about production: prewar, in wartime and post war; (3) supply of fertilizers for increase of food production; (4) price fixture; (5) disposal of tonnage for each country; (6) payments; (7) steps to be taken to prevent overproduction after some years.

Only a permanent institution can deal with these problems and control the needs of the countries and prevent overproduction in the future. Give this your attention and act at once, without conferences, postponements or friendly talks with plenty of exquisite dinners and wines. No more restrictions, overproduction problems, burning crops, etc., in the future with all the misery connected with them. Deal with the present at once, efficiently and effectively, and look toward the future.

JOHN BENDIEN.
Soerabaja, Java.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

End Of An Era

THE ACTORS IN the world drama move on and off the stage with a dramatic flair that sometimes makes it seem too well stage-managed.

In his country retreat in Sussex, England, Lord Keynes died. He died of exhaustion. For months on end he prepared the groundwork for the British loan and for the Bretton Woods monetary agreement. He traveled back and forth between America and Britain. Endlessly he argued, explained, cajoled, persuaded. Even under the strain of almost unbearable fatigue the brilliance of his mind was undimmed.

If Keynes had lived 24 hours longer he would have been able to read the reports of Senator Arthur Vandenberg's speech in the Senate. The Senator from Michigan stood up on the Senate floor in all solemnity and urged adoption of the British loan.

While that speech expressed some inward doubts, it was a forceful declaration of the imperative need for this country to make the loan to Britain. The alternative, as the Senator said several times, is economic warfare. And to compete in that economic warfare we would be driven to make changes counter to all that Americans of Vandenberg's stamp believe in.

Hearing him make his speech, you had a sense, for the moment, of the Senate of old. Here was a man stating his convictions, marshalling his arguments, using an effective oratory. More than half the Senate was present to listen. The crowded galleries also seemed to be listening.

Vandenberg was signaling the end of an era. We no longer have the fifth freedom of the past—the freedom to do nothing. We can work in cooperation with other nations or we can fight it out to the bitter end.

THE SAME NIGHT, in New York, the Earl of Halifax said his farewell as Ambassador to the United States. That was farewell to another era—the war and the close-knit cooperation which existed during the war.

In more ways than one, Halifax summed up that era. As Ambassador, he was unfailingly gracious, urbane, hard-working. As he pointed out, with no little pride, in his address to the Pilgrims of the United States, he has visited each of the 48 States.

When Halifax first came to this country, the isolationist-interventionist battle was still raging. It was a time of terrible uncertainty throughout the world. With quiet dignity, Halifax told the story of Britain and of Britain's unyielding determination to fight on.

His efforts in that time of trial and uncertainty were not always well received. On one occasion, his hotel in Detroit was picketed by a fanatic isolationist group. As he came out, an egg was thrown at him. The reply Halifax is reported to have made should go down forever in diplomatic annals:

"How fortunate to live in a country where you have so much food that you can afford to throw it at one another."

The Japs ended all that by their attack at Pearl Harbor.

Halifax made innumerable friends throughout the country. He seemed to represent all that was strong and proud in the England of an earlier day. In his farewell speech was a lament that so many Americans still think of Britain in the traditional terms of colonial empire.

IN SPITE OF the close cooperation in the era now ending, there is no guarantee that Congress will pass the British loan agreement. The same rampant isolationism which greeted Halifax when he first arrived here has been organized against the proposal. Vandenberg has said, half jokingly, half seriously, that perhaps as high as 90 per cent of the people in his own Michigan are opposed to it.

In a sense, his speech will be a test of his influence in the Senate. Up to 20 Senators are still on the fence. They can decide the issue. The probability seems to be that, with the aid of Vandenberg, the Senate will approve the loan.

The tougher test will come in the House. There, a combination of forces may hopelessly cripple the loan bill or defeat it outright. Another possibility is that the House, with a summer recess in sight, may never get around to acting on the loan proposal.

"The pre-Pearl Harbor days are gone forever," said Vandenberg in his speech.

If only he could get some of his colleagues—on both sides of the aisle—to understand that, we would have a better chance for peace and stability in the world.

Daylight Saving Time

It is now some time since it was first proposed to adopt daylight saving time during the summer months. A poll conducted by *The Washington Post* showed a majority of the people in Washington in favor of the proposal. Meanwhile the world's food situation has become worse and there has been considerable agitation favoring the continuation of the victory gardens which were so useful during the war.

Apparently only a few realize the close connection between the success of a victory garden and the adoption of daylight saving time. First, we shall have plenty of gasoline for the family car this year and as a result there will be less time for the garden. This would not be serious, however, if the victory garden operator could get home from work an hour earlier and spend some time in the garden cultivating, dusting or spraying his crops. If successful victory gardens are really wanted, let's adopt daylight saving time before May.

PETER L. HANSEN.
Arlington, Va.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Report Urges Transfer Of Army Ground Forces

WAR: The Simpson report on the reorganization of the War Department recommends the transfer to Fort Monroe, Va., of the Army Ground Forces headquarters here. It also would promote Ground Forces to a high-level Army group command and change it from an administrative to a tactical unit.

Ground Forces has about 1300 employes here, civilian and military. About a third are civilian, the remainder are officers and enlisted men and women. How many would be moved to Fort Monroe is unsettled at this moment. The revamping may expand or contract the unit, most likely the latter.

The report also proposes that the eight service commands which were set up by the Army Service Forces be abolished along with ASF. Instead, six Army area commands would be created, each designed to support an Army. Several thousand employes outside of Washington—and some here—will lose their jobs in the shift.

The report was written by Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, former commander of the Ninth Army. An order which would put his recommendations into effect has been awaiting White House action for several days.

JUSTICE: Ernest Meyers, chief of the decree section of the Anti-trust Division, will resign to practice law with several other former justice lawyers in New York. Another good man lost to Government.

VETERANS: Fred Zappola has joined the personnel staff at VA. He worked at WPA, Federal Works and other agencies before he joined the Army. He also helped U. N. set up its personnel staff in New York.

STATE: Jack Peurifory is an assistant to Undersecretary Dean Acheson. He was deputy director to State's Office of Information.

LETTER: Talk about a hot one, this came in yesterday from an employe in the New York office of VA:

"The words that should appear over the entrance to the VA building at 12 East is: 'He Who Enters Here Loses All Life, Liberty, and Human Emotions for Eight Full Hours.' We can't get a drink before 9:30 a. m. and we can't go to the ladies' room for more than five minutes.

SAFETY: The Administration has decided to make a guinea pig out of the Postoffice Department on safety. A model safety program is being drawn up for the department by Lloyd Blanchard of Army's engineers, and it will be extended eventually to all other agencies. The President, meantime, has asked each agency to submit a report on steps being taken to protect employes.

PBA: The Senate Public Buildings Committee yesterday reported out the PBA bill, but it knocked out the House-approved provision which would give it control over all cafeterias. War and Agriculture objected.

CANAL: The Panama Canal is looking for geologists to help make studies in connection with the modification of the existing canal. Basic Civil Service salaries are paid plus 25 per cent. Transportation is free and the salary will begin on date of departure. Interested persons should contact Mr. Thompson between 4 and 5:30 p. m. today at the canal office, 411 10th st. nw.

VA: A health program has been launched at Veterans Administration. A directive to all VA offices says it is the established policy to assist employes to prevent illness and to improve their health.

OPA: Geoffrey Baker, deputy director for price, is planning to go back to business by midsummer.

EMPLOYMENT: California is still the No. 1 Federal employe center, or it was on January 1. It had 269,000 Federal employes on that date. New York, with second with 247,000, followed by the District with 230,000. The Civil Service count showed that 500,000 employes had been dropped since VJ-Day.

UFWA: At Atlantic City yesterday, the United Federal Workers of America voted to merge with CIO's State, County, and Municipal Workers of America. All the officers of both unions will have jobs in the new and larger union.

In its final report, the UFWA executive committee came up swinging at President Truman and his policies. The President was accused of failing to follow through on the Roosevelt program except with words.

The board said the Administration was "actually carrying out a program of aggressive imperialism in foreign affairs and of attacking labor and lowering living standards at home."

The union renewed its fight against the temporary order which gives Federal agencies the right to hire employes without prior approval of Civil Service. It charged the order had led to racial discrimination and had damaged the merit system.

The Navy and other departments were accused of following anti-union practices.

The convention will continue through Friday.

Truck Halting In Va. Strike Brings Arrest

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—A strike by some 16880 drivers, helpers and warehousemen in sympathy with some 40 striking warehouse employes of the Richmond Dry Goods Co., Inc., found most of this city's transport trucks idle today.

The reported stopping of a Richmond Dry Goods Co. truck and the removal of two men brought from Richmond's Mayor William Herbert the assertion that "we will not tolerate such happenings in the city of Richmond. The police have special orders o see that no rough handling or interference with anybody on the streets is permitted."

A third occupant of the truck managed to flee and make a report to police, Herbert said. He added he had instructed the chief of police to see that charges were preferred against those responsible.

Police Chief E. H. Organ announced several hours later that an arrest had been made. He said a 54-year-old Negro had been picked up on a charge of unlawfully interfering with Arthur G. Conrad while Conrad was engaged as a helper on a Dry Goods truck.

The sympathy strike was voted yesterday by local No. 592, truck drivers and helpers union, and local No. 322, Warehouse Employes Union, both American Federation of Labor affiliates.

Agreement was reached last night, however, to move all perishable goods now in warehouses, Russell Brown, business agent of the Warehouse Employes Union, said the decision to move perishables now on hand would "only temporarily" ease the blockade of foodstuffs brought into Richmond.

Edward A. Marks, jr., attorney for the unions, announced last night that he would challenge the legality of the seizure writ issued by Law and Equity Court, part II, to Rich Dry Goods Co., under which a deputy sheriff accompanied by company trucks and drivers took possession of goods claimed by the company and delivered them.

Union spokesmen said the two unions voted unanimously to strike until a 20-day walkout by shipping department employes at Richmond Dry Goods Co., is settled.

The strike at Richmond Dry Goods began when negotiations failed to bring agreement on terms of a contract. Union spokesmen said the union men want a 30 per cent increase over the present average wage rate of 60 per cent per hour.

Drydock Strike Voted

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—Approximately 3000 union and non-union employes of the Maryland Drydock Co. are on record today as overwhelmingly in favor of strike action, officials of Local 31, Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) announced.

Frank Plogman, president of the localfi said the workers voted for a strike by secret ballot Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

He added that the union was seeking an 18 cents an hour across the board wage increase retroactive to December 4, 1945, benefits awarded by the Shipbuilding Commission in its directive order of June, 1945, the right to represent supervisers in collective bargaining, and the continuance of hours and working conditions as specified in the present contract between the company and the union.

Completion of strike plans also was disclosed by IUMSWA locals 24, representing workers at the Bethlehem Key Highway plants, and 33, representing, employes at the Bethlehem Sparrows Point yard.

Mill Still on Strike

Winchester, Va., April 23 (AP).—Harry Smith, State labor conciliator, said today that "progress is being made" in adjusting differences between the Winchester Knitting Mill management and employes, over wages.

The differences led to a strike of about 100 workers three weeks ago. Irvin J. Jaffe, union spokesman, said strike benefits had been distributed among workers on strike.

Va. Strawberry Auction Opens

Norfolk, Va., April 23 (AP).—Light trading marked the opening of Norfolk's strawberry auction block today at Thomas corner in Princess Anne County.

T. R. Upton, secretary-manager of the auction block, said that offerings this week probably will be light but are expected to increase considerably next week as general picking begins. Good prices are in prospect, he said.

The strawberry crop around Norfolk has suffered damage from late frosts and dry weather, John B. Dey, president of the auction block, said. He estimated last year's crop at 70,000 crates and predicted that this year's yield should be "easily 100,000 crates," unless dry weather continues. Acreage planted this year was about twice as large as last year, he explained.

Two Veterans Freed On Assault Charges

Annapolis, Md., April 23 (AP).—A Marine private and a Navy storekeeper second class were free today after charges of assault and battery against them were dropped.

The Marine, John Marcovecchio, Detroit, and the Navy man, Gerald F. Doughty, Columbus, Ohio, both combat veterans stationed at the Naval Academy, were tried yesterday inAnne Arundel County Circuit Court which dismissed the charges.

The men had appealed earlier convictions by Trial Magistrate James G. Woodward after they were accused of assaulting Edward Hubbard, a local fisherman.

Aberdeen 'Open House'

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., April 23 (AP).—The Army Ordnance School announced today it would hold its annual open house tomorrow from 4 to 7 p. m.—and there will be exhibits for all the family.

Culpeper District Tour Gives Graphic View Of Importance of Rura l Road Improvements

Three-County Area Has Only 112 Miles Of Hard Surface

(This is the fourth in a series of stories on the Virginia State Highway Department's secondary road program for the next few years.)

By Carter Lowance

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—A tour of a 12 million-dollar cross-section of Virginia highways, including about 350 miles of secondary roads in Culpeper, Madison and Orange Counties, provided a graphic view of what improved secondary roads mean to rural people now lacking surfaced highways.

The Culpeper residency, embracing these three counties with a population of approximately 35,000, has a State road mileage of 1248, of which 241 miles is in the State primary system and 1007 miles in the secondary classification. All the primary roads are surfaced, except for 11.4 miles in Culpeper County.

The 1007 miles of secondary roads—the farm-to-market, rural school bus and mail routes—include only 112.5 miles of hard-surfaced road, though 680 additional miles are "stabilied" and generally year-around passable. The rest of the secondary mileage is unimproved except for 36 miles that has been graded, which leaves 177 miles entirely unimproved.

Serious Weather Damage

School buses traverse all of the 241 miles of primary roads and approximately 800 miles of the 1007 miles of secondary roads. Rural mail routes also cover approximately 90 per cent of the total road mileage.

Approximately 100 miles in Culpepper and 80 each in Madison and Orange Counties, or a total of 260 miles, now require stabilization—meaning soil or gravel surfacing—to bring them to year around usable condition. At an average cost of $4000 to $5000 a mile, this tricounty improvement alone would involve approximately one million dollars to $1,300,000.

Although these counties entered last winter in the best shape, as far as roads are concerned, than ever before, the weather seriously damaged their roads. John Henry Phillips, resident engineer, estimated the damage to surfaced roads in Orange County at $20,000, in Culpeper at $9000 and in Madison at $8000, or a combined damage of $37,000.

Forced to Shut Schools

About 12 miles of school bus roads in Orange were impassible during about two weeks of the winter. Madison school buses were stymied for about a week by the mud on approximately 10 miles of road, and in Culpeper the schools closed down for a week because of the road conditions. About 8 to 10 miles of Culpeper routes were untravelable during this period.

Culpeper County has a school enrollment of 2770, of whom more than 1800, or two-thirds, depend upon buses to get them to and from their classes. The Negro consolidated high school at Culpeper serves pupils from Culpeper, Madison and Rappahannock Counties, and their are others that draw pupils from wide areas.

Three-fourths of the 1511 pupils in Madison County are transported to and from school, and Orange County sends more than 1400 or about 55 per cent of its 2571 pupils to their classes by buses.

Thus, in the three counties, more than 4400 pupils, or about 64 per cen of the total enrollment of 6852, depend on passable highways for attendance at their studies. Better than one-fourth of those transported are Negro pupils, including 968 Negro elementary pupils and nearly 250 Negro high school students.

Cross-Section of State

Culpeper, Madison and Orange Counties are regarded as representing together a fair Virginia rural cross-section. For example, the tSate has an average of 0.95 mile of secondary road per square mile of area, and 20.9 miles of secondary roads per 1000 or rural population. Culpeper County has 1.01 miles of secondary road for each of its 384 square miles and 29.3 miles of secondary routes for each 1000 population. In Madison, the comparisons are 0.29 mile per square mile of area and 35.3 miles per 1000 population, and in Orange 0.88 and 25.1, respectively.

On a State-wide basis, there is an average of $13,850 of assessed real estate values per mile of secondary road. Culpeper has an assessed value of $6,104,090, or $15,630 per mile; Madison, with a total of $2,560,212, has $8,580 per mile, and Orange's total of $14,826,393, represents $15,250 per mile.

Madison County, without a railroad or an airport, is totally dependent upon its highways for transportation. For local transportation and most of their outlets to the "outside world," the other two counties also rely heavily on their roads.

Look Good in Summer

It was over a substantial part of these secondary roads that the cross section view was obtained. The weather was good, and as Highway Commissioner James A. Anderson commented, "all roads look good in the summer time." But you could readily see where the mud had absorbed the light soil and gravel tops on some of the stabilized roads during the past winter, where poor drainage kept the roadbeds soft and incapable of holding a surfacing, and where some cheaply stabilized routes had held up through the whole winter season without showing a break.

R. P. Ellison, executive assistant to General Anderson, who mapped out the trip, figured it down to the mile and the minute so that a morning or an afternoon journey ended precisely on schedule. Robert Irvin Mount, Culpeper district engineer, and Phillips, the resident engineer, joined the tour for part of the distance.

The trip showed Raccoon Ford, where a Route 617 bridge was washed out in 1942 by the Rapidan River an da footbridge now carries local pedestrian traffic while highway engineers plan a new structure to avoid the preseut 4-mile highway detour; mile after mile of rugged, country roads that were passable last winter only because school bus drivers were better acquainted with their idiosyncracies than most, and other miles of easy riding stabilized roads that represent a state of improvement that the highway department hopes to show for all school bus routes within the next four years.

Some Prison Labor

To maintain his 1,248 miles of primary and secondary roads, Phillips, a civil engineering graduate of the University of Virginia n 1928, and who has been with the highway department since 1929, has 82 laborers, 64 regular monthly employers, including equipment operators, patrol helpers and junior highway superintendents and 10 to 20 prisoners available from the permanent State convict camp at Culpaper. He hopes to add at least 100 more laborers as fast as he can get them.

Associated Press Photo

NECESSARY IN EDUCATION—Orange County school buses travel over many miles of secondary roads carrying elementary pupils to Burr Hill School (above). John Henry Phillips, resident engineer for the highway department in Culpeper, Madison and Orange Counties, stands on the road in front of the school

Suit Dismissed, U. S. to Pay Off In Quantico Area

Fredericksburg, Va., April 23 (Spl.).—The distribution of nearly $100,000 to landowners whose property was acquired for the expansion of the Quantico Marine Base several years ago is expected to begin at once at the result of the dismissal of the suit of Charles A. Carlson vs. A. D. Arrington and others in United States District Court.

Carlson, claiming he had leases to explore for oil and natural gas on 2738 acres owned by Arrington in Stafford County and land belonging to others, asked for $10 an acre or more than $40,000 from the property owners. The landowners contended that Carlson did not have a lease but a license for the explorations.

The District Court upheld the landowners and dismissed the suit.

Since the land was in litigation the Federal Government could not pay the owners.

About 50,000 acres was acquired in Stafford, Prince William and Fauquier Counties to enlarge the Marine base.

Low Bid $1,093,432 On Ferry Terminal

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—A low bid of $1,093,432.75 was submitted to the State Roads Commission today for construction of a terminal at the Matapeake landing of the State-owned Sandy Point Matapeake ferry.

The bid submitted by the Empire Construction Company of Baltimore was the lowest of three opened by the commission. It includes channel dredging, excavation for approach roads, steel ferry bridges, breakwaters and slips.

Bus Line Ordered To Improve Service

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—C. B. McDaniel, operating as Hildrup Bus Line, was given 60 days by the State Corporation Commission today to remedy "inadequencies" reported to exist on his bus service rendered in the Fredericksburg vicinity.

If the deficiencies are not remedied within that time, the commission said that an aplication of A. W. Mitchell and R. S. Puller, trading as Colonial Transit Company, would be granted a permit authorizing service from a point 1.3 miles north of Fredericksburg on U. S. Route 1 to a point 1.5 south of Fredericksburg on Route 2, a distance of 5.5 miles.

10,735 Veterans Apply for Loans In This Region

Richmopd, Va., April 23 (AP).—A total of 10,735 veterans in the Richmond branch area of the Veterans' Administration had applied for GI loans through March 27, William F. Thyson, branch loan guarantee officer, reported today. Action has been completed on 9800 of these, Thyson said.

As of the 27, guarantees had been issued in 9075 cases for a total of $18,806,000. They were refused in 324 cases and the applicants withdrew applications in 401 instances.

The Roanoke Regional Office received 2415 applications for home loan guarantees, the Baltimore office, 2709; Winston-Salem, N. C., 2508; Huntington, W. Va., 1063, and Washington, 1444.

C. P. Pate, branch director of vocational rehabilitation and education, announced that the regional offices of the area received 31,301 applications for training under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act during March. This represented an increase of 543 over the February total.

Brig. Gen. Horkan Leaves Camp Lee

Camp Lee, Va., April 23 (AP).—Brig. Gen. George A. Horkan, commander of the Nation's largest quartermaster installation since 1944, left here today for Washington to assume his new duties as assisstant quartermaster general of the Army.

He will be succeeded as commander at Camp Lee by Col. George E. Hartman, commanding general of the Army Service Forces Training Center at Camp Ellis, Ill., in 1943, who held the temporary rank of brigadier general.

General Horkan's departure climaxed a duty tour of nearly six years which saw him serve successively as executive officer, acting commandant and finally commandant of the quartermaster school until March, 1944, when he was designated commanding general of Camp Lee. He recently was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for having contributed in a distinguished manner to the accomplishment of the quartermaster supply mission.

91 in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., April 23 (AP).—The hottest April day in four years was experienced in Cumberland yesterday when the temperature reached a high of 91 degrees. The mercury soared to a high of 96 in April, 1942, and 98 in April, 1941.

Tuck Indorses Dam Project At Gathright

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—Governor Tuck announced today that he has indorsed the construction of a dam and reservoir at Gathright and at Falling Springs on the Jackson River, but has recommended against a proposed canalization project on the Big Sandy River.

His recommendations to the chief of Army engineers were based upon reports made to him by the State planning board.

The Governor telegraphed the chief of engineers that an examination of the need and desirability of the proposed Gathright-Falling Springs project revealed that local public opinion "strongly indorses" the proposed development.

Benefits Are Cited

"It appears the project would contribute to the economic development of that area through flood control, pollution abatement, recreation facilities and water power," the Governor said. "In view of local support, obvious need for the project and the benefits to that area through the construction of the Gathright-Falling Springs dam, the project is indorsed and recommended.

"It is recommended that further study be given to providing additional recreation facilities."

The Gathright-Falling Springs Reservoir will inundate approximately 1540 acres of cleared farm land, but will aid considerably in improving pollution conditions at Covington and will greatly improve flood control conditions of the James River.

The planning board's report on the proposed Big Sandy development was not so favorable. This project invisions the construction of a canal system which would permit coal to be transported by water from the Virginia and West Virginia mines to large cities of the Midwest. In view of the cost of 80 million dollars to 100 million dollars, the board commented that benefits appeared "remote and quite doubtful."

In a letter to the chief of engineers, Governor Tuck adopted the planning board's view that the apparent benefits would not justify the cost involved, and he said the territory involved now has adequate transportation facilities for handling the expectable future traffic.

Favors 3 Projects

The Governor's recommendations today brought to a total of three the number of river projects on which he now has acted. Some time ago, he disclosed, he wrote the chief of engineers recommending favorably on the proposed $18,847,000 multi-purpose dam on the Rappahannock River at Salem Church, 6½ miles above Fredericksburg. This dam, which would rise 208 feet above the bottom of the river, would have a 1300-foot concrete section and an earthen embankment of 1600 feet long, for an over-all length of 2900 feet. The construction costs have been allocated at approximately $17,500,000 for power and $1,400,000 for flood control.

Court Overrules Mistrial Motion In Garner Case

Harrisonburg, Va., April 23 (AP).—Arguments on instructions to the jury were completed late today in the trial of Ralph H. (Slim) Garner, former Harrisonburg restaurant man, on a charge of murder in the death of Frank C. Smith.

Final arguments will be heard when the court reconvenes at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The defense and Commonwealth rested shortly before noon today after hearing several rebuttal witnesses.

A motion to strike evidence on grounds of insufficiency and another that the jury be dismissed and a mistrial be declared were overruled by Judge H. W. Bertram of the Rockingham County Circuit Court following hearings in chambers which lasted until midafternoon.

The defense based its motion for a mistrial on grounds that one of the jurors, while the jury was being impaneled, had expressed the opinion that Smith was murdered.

The prosecution has contended that Smith, whose body was found with a rope around the neck, did not commit suicide but that the rope was placed there after death.

Kin of War Dead Asked to VPI Rite

Blackburg, Va., April 23 (AP).—Parents and wives of 288 Virginia Polytechnic Institute men who lost their lives in World War II have been asked to a memorial service to be held in Burruss Hall at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 12.

The Rev. B. R. Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond, will speak. President John R. Hutcheson of VPI will give a speech of welcome and the Rev. Frank V. D. Fortune, rector of the Blacksburg Episcopal Church and a VPI chaplain, will lead the responsive reading. A music program will be under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Handley.

Immediately after the service, the parents and wives will receive engraved certificates bearing the names of their sons and husbands.

O'Conor Asks 3-Fold Fight On Child Crime

Cambridge, Md., April 23 (AP).—A three-fold fight against juvenile delinquency and crime was urged today by Governor O'Conor in an address before the Eastern Shore district of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Governor suggested that parents with children in school be active in the Parent-Teacher Association of their child's school, that they set an example to their children by going to church and taking their children with them, and that "character-building" youth groups be increased.

He asserted, "In Maryland it is conservatively estimated that 60 per cent of all children who get into brushes with the law and appear before the various juvenile courts are products of broken homes.

"Respect for authority and the rights of others and the elemental lessons of morality, honesty, honor and decency must be taught in the home by precept and example on the part of firm but sympathetic and understanding parents."

Maryland has moved into the "forefront of enlightened practice in the field of child care," he declared, making many "marked reforms" in handling juvenile cases in the courts.

Skilled Labor Lack Cited in Old Dominion

Charlottesville, Va., April 23 (AP).—Virginia's lack of skilled laborers may be blamed for the heavy immigration of out-of-State laborers into the State during the war, according to a University of Virginia research writer.

Sara K. Gilliam, research assistant in the University of Virginia bureau of population and economic research, writing for the May 1 issue of the University News Letter, disclosed that of an estimated 166,000 persons migrating into the Hampton Roads area during the war, four out of five were from outside Virginia.

"The expanded edmand for workers in the Hampton Roads area could not be satisfied by the potential labor supply of the State," Miss Gilliam wrote, "so that employers had to draw on other industrial centers outside the State where workers of higher technical skill were to be found."

The 1940 census classified 31 per cent of Virginia's employed workers as unskilled as compared with the 24 per cent average of the entire United States, the writer said. Only 10 States have a higher proportion of unskilled workers than Virginia, with only 2 of these outside the South, Miss Gilliam stated.

That the potential labor supply of Virginia cannot be "directly absorbed by expanding industrial enterprises which require higher levels of skill" will become an important factor in the future development of Virginia's economy, Miss Gilliam found. She stated that th epattern of a low-wage, unskilled labor force tends toward self-perpetuation by attracting industries to which "cheap" labor is of primary importance.

The average Virginia wage and salary for workers in 1939 was $658. This was 25 per cent below the national average of $877.

Dr. Sanger Heads Va. Cancer Group

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—Dr. William T. Sanger, president of the Medical College of Virginia, will head the Virginia Cancer Foundation during the coming year.

He was elected president at a meeting of the foundation's board of directors yesterday, succeeding Dr. Isaac A. Bigger, Medical College surgeon.

The board elected Homer L. Fergusion, Newport News, honorary president; L. E. Marlow, Richmond, and Dr. Julian Rawles, Norfolk, vice presidents, and reelected Dr. George Cooper, jr., University of Virginia radiologist, as director.

Edwin J. McEwan, new administrative director of the American Cancer Society, speaking at the afternoon session of workers carrying on Virginia's part in the Nation-wide fight against cancer, praised the Virginia foundation as a model with a plan that might well be followed by other States.

Charlottesville Rites Held for Allen Carter

Charlottesville, Va., April 23 (Spl.).—The funeral of Allen Womack Carter, 74, retired banker of this city, who died Sunday night at the home of his brother, Dr. T. C. Carter, in Danville, was held here this afternoon.

He was a native of Pittsylvania County, son of the late Dr. George A. and Betty Womack Carter, and for years resided at Chatham. Besides his wife, the former Miss Lucy Carr of Richmond, he is survived by three sons and three daughters, James Austin Carter, Charlottesville; Edward B. Carter, Churchville; Gordon K. Carter, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. W. A. Shearon, Franklinton, N. C.; Miss Helen Y. Carter, Charlottesville, and Mrs. Robert McKim, Victorville, Calif. He also leaves another brother, E. R. Carter of Danville.

S. Lee Johnson

Charlottesville, Va., April 23.—The funeral of S. Lee Johnson, 85, an employe of the Charlottesville Woolen Mills for 52 years until his retirement 10 years ago, was held this afternoon. A native of Albemarle County, he married Miss Annie Johnson of Hanover County, who died 11 years ago. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Hampton Harlow and Mrs. J. W. Bibb, both of this city.

Robert G. Pittman

Fredericksburg, Va., April 23.—Funeral services were conducted here yesterday for Robert G. Pittman, 88, retired Lancaster County farmer, who died Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Cloe, of Stafford Court House. In addition to Mrs. Cloe, Mr. Pittman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bettie Mitchell Pittman; four other daughters, Mrs. J. O. Talley, Mrs. Thomas L. Redd and Mrs. Naomi Lampkin, of Washington, and Mrs. J. C. Howe, of Newport News, and a son, Cary Pittman, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary C. Wright

Frederick, Md., April 23.—Funerale services were held yesterday afternoon at the Taylorsville Methodist Church for Mrs. Mary C. Wright, 65, near Taylorsville, who died in a Baltimore hospital of burns sustained at her home last week. Mrs. Wright told members of her family who found her critically burned, that she attempted to revive a wood-stove fire by an application of kerosene, which exploded when it came in contact with smouldering coals. Ten children survive.

James C. Greenwell

Leonardtown, Md., April 23.—Funeral services were held here today for James C. Greenwell, 46, former principal of Margaret Brent High School, who died unexpectedly Saturday night of a heart attack. Surviving are his wife, three children, one brother and two sisters.

Wesley B. Cline

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 23.—Services will be held here from the Presbyterian Church at Kearneysville, near here, tomorrow afternoon for Wesley Buhrman Cline, son of Mrs. Grace Buhrman Cline of Kearneysville, who died Wednesday in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif., after an 11-months illness.

Apple Bud Shown With 34 Blossoms

Winchester, Va., April 23 (Spl.).—An apple bud with 34 blossoms was H. Delmar Robinson's answer to what the local apple prospects are this year.

Dr. Ansel Grove of the Winchester Research Laboratory stated that he had never seen so many blosoms on one bud. Ordinarily there are only five, on rare occasions as many as nine, he stated.

Robinson stated the bud was taken from a Rambo tree of his 150-acre Sunnyside Orchard, at Woodstock.

2 Jailers Cleared In Escape of 9

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—Thomas F. O'Connor, 70, and Peter Sorenson, 63, former jailers in the Henrico County jail, were found innocent by a vircuit court of negligence in connection with a November, 1946 escape by nine prisoners fro mthe jail.

A five-man jury returned its verdict yesterday after deliberating 30 minutes. The two former jailers were indicted April 5 by the circuit court grand jury on misdemeanor counts of carelessness.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—Fruit and produce market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@4.00.

POTATOES—New, Florida, Red Bliss, market steady; 2.50@3.00, 50-lb. bags; Hastings, white potatoes, 100-lb. bags, 5.00@5.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

LETTUCE—Market slightly weaker; receipts light; 4 and 5-doz. crates, California, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, 3.00@4.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market stronger; Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, 2.50@3.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Market steady; receipts fairly liberal; whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33@36; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27; current receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Market firm and active; receipts, young frying chickens very scarce, other classes moderate; these prices subject to hauling allowance by OPA; roasters, 25@28; fryers and broilers, 28@30; colored fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn fowl, 23@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 250 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Good steers, 16.50@17.00; extra good higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; heifers, 50c to $1.00 lower than steers; good cows, 12.00@13.50; extra good and young higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 10.00@11.00; cutters, 9.00@10.00; canners, 7.50@8.50, some lower; good bulls, 12.00@13.00, some extra good up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00, some lower; good vealers, 17.00@17.50 extra good higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00, thin kinds less.

Baltimore Livestock

Chicago, April 23 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 7500; total, 14,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 6000; total, 6000; salable calves, 700; total, 700; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower; good and choice grades showed full decline; general trade very slow; top, 17.50; strictly choice mixed steers and heifers, 17.75; bulk, 15.75@17.25; shipper demand for choice cattle restricted, especially upper grades; other killing classes very uneven; heifer classes 10 to 15 cents lower; cows scarce and steady; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; beef bulls off most; vealers steady at 17.00; choice stock Southwest steers to 16.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 6000; total, 7000; wooled slaughter lambs moderately active, fully steady; other classes very scarce, quoted nominally steady; top, 16.00, on good to choice fed wooled Western lambs, most loads grading largely good; medium and good weanlings, 15.00@15.50; deck medium grade offerings, 14.00; scattering wooled slaughter ewes, 9.00 down and shorn kinds 7.25 down.

Chicago Livestock

Baltimore, April 23 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 175; representative classes active, steady with Monday; few scattered head medium to average good short fed steers, 13.00@16.25; smooth young medium grade cows, 12.00@13.00; small lot high yielding beef cows, 13.00; common, 10.00@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; odd good beef bulls, 14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, commen and medium, 10.00@12.50; load choice native feeder steers around 900 lbs., 17.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 125; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Monday; mixed lot good and choice 120-330 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers, 18.50, the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 around 8.50, extreme lightweights down 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-400 lbs., 18.40, the ceiling; 400-500 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs [illegible] 16.00@16.50; common and medium [illegible] 13.00; culls around 9.00; choice light [illegible] wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to [illegible] 3.50@6.50, according to grade and [illegible]

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Tattle-tale cigar ash, m'boy. Discovered by your Fairy Godfather on the kitchen floor. Positive proof that the Refrigerator Bandit is partial to the weed—How very careless the modern criminal turns out to be . . .
Without question. Clear Havana . . .
Pop always smokes Havana cigars, Mr. O'Malley . . .
Cushlamochree! Not your father. Still, he has free and easy access to the ice box. There's no gainsaying that. Ah, the detective's life. What strange by-paths he must traverse. And what difficult decisions he's forced to make!

Paris Conference

By Sumner Welles

U. S. Treaty Position Questioned

THE PARIS meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the Big Four is at hand. Secretary Byrnes' initiative was indispensable. For without prior agreement between the major powers, the long-awaited peace conference cannot be held.

Every report which comes from Europe makes it plainer that chaos impends unless peace treaties can be rapidly concluded. Until final peace settlements are reached, the peoples of Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Austria, Hungary and Finland will have no chance to commence political, social and economic reconstruction. The peoples of the liberated countries in all of Europe will suffer from a state of increasing political and economic confusion until they know where their new frontiers will be fixed, what their financial and commercial future is to be, and whether the terms of the new treaties will be such as to inspire confidence that the peace to come will bring security.

The Potsdam agreement implied that the Foreign Ministers of the major powers would agree immediately upon the provisions of the new European peace treaties. When that proved impossible, subsequent agreements provided for a general peace conference in Paris in May. There has as yet been not the slightest indication that the four major powers can agree upon the provisions of the peace treaties. The effort to further an understanding through the London meetings of the deputies of the Foreign Ministers of the major powers has been fruitless.

ADDED TO THE present inability of the major powers to agree upon any joint policy in Germany, a continuance of this stalemate spells European anarchy.

There was no greater strategical mistake committed by the United States than its acquiescence in the postponement of the negotiation of the basic provisions of the peace settlements until after V-E Day. Clearly, the attempt to reach such agreements during the war might have raised serious differences between the major Allies while the war was still being fought. But it was equally clear that there could be no assurance that the objectives for which the United States was fighting could be achieved unless firm agreements on the main lines of the peace settlements were reached before the termination of hostilities. The United States possessed a far greater leverage in the attempt to secure an agreement upon the basis of a just and lasting peace while the war was being fought than it could possess after the war was ended.

By now insisting upon treaties which the western powers are convinced can bring about neither security nor social and economic progress the Soviet government can, of course, create protracted upheavals in Europe.

But to the more far-sighted members of the Soviet government it must also be apparent that the Soviet Union's best assurance of safety, and of obtaining the means of rapidly raising Russian living standards, lies in a prompt and just peace. And only through such a peace can the United Nations grow strong.

The insistence of Secretary Byrnes upon these essential facts is heartening. But certain of the methods which he has recently employed as a means of reinforcing the position of the United States are not so reassuring.

The report recently put out by officials in Washington that unless the Big Four could reach an agreement in Paris some of the United Nations might be compelled to negotiate individual peace treaties with the defeated powers was scarcely adroit. The London reaction, that "peace is indivisible," and that the British government could not agree to the suggestion of individual peace treaties, was to be expected. It is difficult to understand how any such proposal could be seriously advanced. Can any sane man believe that a separate peace treaty between the United States and Italy, in which, for example, this Government recognized Italian sovereignty over a part of the Istrian Peninsula, would be of any practical value to the people of Italy if the Soviet Union supported the refusal of its satellite government of Yugoslavia to agree?

Just what steps would the United States be prepared to take to help the Italian people exercise jurisdiction over such an area in the face of Yugoslav and Soviet opposition? Such a bluff is hardly likely to enhance American influence.

ANOTHER DISQUIETING report coming from Washington was the official hint that if an agreement upon the peace settlements could be had at the meeting of the Foreign Ministers the final peace conference could be held immediately thereafter, and that the conference would then be finished "within 10 days."

Are the smaller nations directly concerned to understand that their long-promised right to be consulted regarding the provisions of the peace treaties and to recommend modifications of the decisions of the Big Four is now canceled? Are the smaller nations to be expected merely to sign upon the dotted line indicated by the major powers? Are such nations as the Netherlands and Belgium, which have suffered so greatly as a consequence of the war, and whose future will be so largely determined by the kind of peace which is now established, to have no opportunity of having their views taken into account?

Are such powers as Brazil, whose troops actually took part in the war, and which possesses so large a percentage of citizens of Italian origin, to be accorded no real opportunity to participate in the decisions to be reached upon the Italian peace treaty?

The rightful insistence of the United States upon the need for an immediate peace should not cause it to be stampeded into agreeing to peace settlements wihch in the judgment of the American people cannot make for that kind of a just and durable peace for which this Nation fought. Nor should this Government, at the behest of any other major power, refuse to permit the smaller members of the United Nations to play their legitimate part in determining the foundations of the peace.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph And Stewart Alsop

In Mr. Byrnes' Briefcase

THE AMERICAN delegation to the meeting of the Foreign Ministers has left for Paris in a mood of grim determination not unmixed with despair. They regard it as entirely possible that Soviet intransigeance at the meeting will force the final split of Europe into distinct and irreconcilable eastern and western blocs. In his brief case, however, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes carries a plan to prevent just such a split, if that is possible, by the federation of Europe.

The paper's history is interesting. It was first written in the form of a rough draft by a group of the younger men in the department who felt deeply that some steps must be taken to halt the ever-increasing tendency toward a final division between East and West. The draft moved up through department channels to the desks of Undersecretary Dean Acheson and Assistant Secretary Will Clayton. Both were enthusiastic, and within the past few weeks presented the plan to the Secretary of State. He was greatly interested and asked for a final revision in detail.

The plan aroused bitter opposition within the department among those who feel that the Russian attitude makes any acceptable settlement impossible. The difficulty lies in obtaining real assurance that the plan will be honestly carried out by the Soviets in the zones of Europe which they control. It is known, however, that Byrnes has taken the final draft of the plan with him to Paris, and he will present it if such assurance is forthcoming.

THE PLAN CALLS for proposing to the Russians an over-all European settlement, whose aim would be to encourage the development of Europe as a political and economic whole. It is thought that it will be easier to solve such specific problems as the Italian peace treaty, the Rhineland-Ruhr proposal, and the various Mediterranean conflicts, if a solution is sought within the framework of a plan for Europe as a whole.

The proposal provides for the extension of the United Nations structure to the formation of a European assembly. This would consist essentially of members of subcommittees, empowered to deal with a range of particular problems on a continent-wide basis. These subcommittees would include all members of the United Nations in Europe, except for England and Russia, and a majority vote would decide any issue. The Security Council would determine the problems with which this European assembly might deal. The great powers, through their membership on the Security Council, would be in a position to veto any decision which might be made by the European assembly.

The range of issues with which the assembly might deal would include fuel and power, trade, transport, finance, planning of capital development, and so on.

The objectors to this plan argue that the decisions of the assembly would not be truly European because of Soviet domination of eastern Europe. But the proponents of this plan do not argue that it would constitute a final solution of the awful problem of the rivalry between Russia and the nations of the west on the Continent. They do argue, however, that it would be a beginning, however modest, toward halting the terrifying European tendency to split for all time into eastern and western blocs.

They argue further that only if it is made clear to all powers that this tendency can be halted, and that the United States is deeply determined that it should be halted, can any reasonable settlement of the grave issues now dividing Russia from the west be expected. For the tendency of the great powers to fly apart into two hostile camps gains appetite by what it feeds on. A division into two mutually suspicious power blocs is already very nearly a fact. Thus the only consideration of importance to any great power is beginning to be the strengthening of its security position on the Continent and elsewhere. Under such circumstances, cooperation for peace will become utterly impossible.

THE PROPOSAL which the Secretary of State carries in his brief case is, and must be, "neutral in terms of security." This means that it does not immediately affect the relative great power relationships which have been established on the Continent since the defeat of Germany. Yet since the plan calls for the encouragement of any independent Europe, functioning more and more as a political whole, and free from domination by any great power, it seems unlikely that it would please the more aggressive of the rulers in the Kremlin. Some of them, at least, certainly look forward to a Europe which would be a political satrapy of the USSR.

Yet in this connection the remarks of Owen Lattimore bear repeating: "The usual discussion of Russia begins and ends with speculation not on what Russia is going to do, but what we are going to do." This plan at least represents a constructive American effort.

In short, the United States, which after all remains the most powerful Nation in the world, must one day cease to act the part of a nervous policeman, and should itself take the initiative. Only thus shall we know whether the world is moving toward peace or toward war, and be able to plan accordingly.

Dr. Hastings to Speak

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 22.—The Rev. Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National Christian Church in Washington, open a five-night series of church meetings under sponsorship of the Martinsburg and Berkeley County Ministerial Association in Calvary Methodist Church this evening.

Clubwomen to Meet

Charlottesville, Va., April 23.—The annual convention of the Virginia Federation, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be held at Virginia Beach on May 3, 4 and 5. Mrs. Lucile E. Michie, of this city, State president, will preside and the Norfolk club will be hostess at the victory banquet on Saturday night, May 4.

Critical Moment

By Ernest Lindley

Lobbies Block Majority On OPA

EVERY POLL THAT has been taken shows that an overwhelming majority of the people want OPA extended in effective form.

LINDLEY

Yet the House of Representatives has voted to destroy it in all but name and thus to throw open the doors to a serious inflation.

The special interest lobbies, each trying to chisel an advantage, have given Congress "the works." The result, at the moment, is a little frightening, even to some of them. For some of them don't want a real inflation. They only want relief from "inequities." But when all the relief from alleged "inequities" is added together, the result is free play for the most dangerous inequity of all—inflation.

The special interest lobbies, however, could not stampede Congress if a majority of the members did not feel that they were safe from retribution at the hands of the far greater numbers of voters who want the cost of living held in check. In the calculations of a good many members a familiar factor enters: intensity of feeling.

The lobbies often reflect intensity of feeling. At least, it is their job to convince their victims that they do—that they represent voters who will make a Congressman's stand against OPA or in favor of special amendments to OPA a decisive test. If he votes one way, they will support him; if he votes the other way, they will try to find someone else to support. And what is more, their support or opposition may consist not only of votes but of money.

EIGHTY PER CENT of a Congressman's constituents may be in favor of the continuation of OPA in effective form. But he doesn't hear from them. And he suspects that many of them don't feel strongly enough about the matter to vote against him if he goes along with the special interests which want OPA modified or destroyed.

That has been the experience of him and of others with many issues. A great majority of the voters favor one course. But they don't favor it keenly enough to offset the minority who act as if the issue were decisive.

With respect to OPA, however, this formula may be disappointing to some of the members. For if the lid is taken off, the effects will soon be apparent. No one knows how high prices will go. But unquestionably they will go up, and in some lines probably a long way up, within the next few months. The high cost of living will become, automatically, a major factor in the congressional elections this fall—perhaps the paramount factor. A great majority of the people, unavoidably, will feel the pinch, and feel it badly. Congressmen who voted to kill or gut OPA may not find it easy to escape the responsibility for the consequences.

The injury to the national economy will already have been done, however. The question now is whether it can be prevented. The Senate may repair some of the critical damage to OPA in the House. But it may tack on other amendments no less destructive.

FROM 1941 ON the battle to prevent inflation has been hard. It was begun late and with weak equipment. Many mistakes were made. On more than one occasion during the war, special interests dented the line and came close to shattering it. Since V-J Day there have been more mistakes, and more dents and bulges. But the cost of living has been kept under control.

Within another year, supply and demand, except in a few fields, such as housing, should be nearly enough in balance to permit controls to be lifted. Many already have been lifted, and more will be, month by month. Others are being readjusted.

With patience and determination for a little while longer, serious inflation almost certainly can be avoided. If all the controls are suddenly lifted now, the battle will be lost when victory is in sight. It can be saved if the overwhelming majority of the people who want OPA extended in effective form can convince their Senators and Congressmen that they feel strongly on this question now—as they undoubtedly will next fall if the cost of living soars.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 11 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Capitol—"Bad Bascomb," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Spiral Staircase," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Virginian," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," at 10:35 a. m., 1:15, 4:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Hoodlum Saint," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Jeannie," at 2, 5:10 and 8:25 p. m. "The Baker's Wife," at 3:25, 6:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Arsenic and Old Lace," at 2:35, 6:20 and 10 p. m. "Bizarre-Bizarre," at 4:30 and 8:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

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Miss Bergner Continues to Lend Strength to Drama at National

By Nelson B. Bell

The divergent moods of a play that pursues an increasingly sinister course through two acts and five scenes again are illumined by the shining artistry of Elizabeth Bergner.

In "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," which last night, after a year, returned to E Street for a week's engagement, Martin Vale has fashioned, and for Miss Bergner's use refashioned, a romantic melodrama that gives ample scope for the effective display of its star's most gracious talents.

To it Miss Bergner brings elfin charm and infinite grace without ever being called up to invoke the more robust abilities that established her as a European favorite in classic drama long before she captivated American audiences on both stage and screen.

The author, in private life the widow of the late Bayard Veiller, celebrated playwright, has set her charade on the Riviera in Southern France and in it has combined early elements typical of the conventional drawing-room "conversation piece" and later developments highly charged with melodramatic tensity and "shock."

Sunshine to Shadow

An ecstatically happy young wife and her temperamental artist-husband have just taken up their in the picturesques old Villa la Vista, when old friends of the second Mrs. Carroll begin to drop in. Gradually it becomes apparent that an unsavory past is shadowing Geoffrey Carroll, just as it is the villa with the magnificent view. To that past is added the threats of the present, in the person of Cecily Harden, daughter of a long-resident neighbor.

It is no later than the third scene of the first act when the forebodings of evil begin to bear fruit. Mrs. Carrol's radiant health begins rapidly to fade under the attack of a mysterious ailment that defies diagnosis by the blase physician inured to the indiosycrasies of imaginative young women not yet acclimated to a new environment. The scheming Mrs. Harden weaves her vicious net tighter and tighter about the impressionable and eagerly asquiescent Geoffrey.

A casual call from the first Mrs. Carroll, in the absence of her former husbaid, apprises Sally Carroll of the malignant predicament in which she has become innocently involved with a homicidal maniac.

The manner of her deliverance brings the final curtain down on a note of high-pitched excitement that appropriately climaxes a crescendo of psychological turbulence.

Redeemed by Star

In hands less facile than Miss Bergner's, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" might easily have become—as it once did—a decidedly flamboyant and tawdry business. It bears the stamp of neither a great nor particularly original play. It does, however, bear the distinction of an uncomonly deft and delightful portrayal of its central character, set off by supporting performances quite equal to the demands of a drama designed purely for entertainment.

The cast, with a single exception, remains the same as during the first appearance of the play on the same stage last April. Joel Ashley, whose striking physical resemblance to the late John Barrymore at once is both an asset and a handicap, continues to make Geoffrey a suitably dark foil for the perfectly modulated scientillance of Miss Bergner's appealing and slyly humorous Sally.

As old friend and ineffectual counsellor, Stiano Braggiotti remains a prime figure in the action and Rhodelle Heller, Leslie Barrie and Jean Platt, have become as one with their parts of Cecily, Dr. Tuttle and Harriet, the first Mrs. Carroll.

Chi Beta Phi to Meet

Fredericksburg, Va., April 23 (Spl.).—The eleventh national convention of Chi Beta Phi scientific fraternity will be held at Mary Washington College here April 26 and 27, with delegates expected from all of its 14 chapters.

If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.

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Condensation from sensational new book "The Snake Pit"

One of the most extraordinary books The Reader's Digest has ever condensed

Here is the electrifying story of a girl who lost her mind, and of her desperate fight to regain sanity; a brilliant, terrifying account of life in a mental hospital. May Reader's Digest—now on sale—brings you a 40-page condensation from this vivid narrative by Mary Jane Ward. ("The Snake Pit" was an April Book-of-the-Month-Club selection.)

Also in this issue

Germany's part-time brides. 250,000 young unmarried women took part in Hitler's racial mating setup. Today they remain devoted to his cause. Sigrid Schultz warns that these good-looking Nazi mothers now wield an appalling influence over our troops—are a threat to Germany's future ...and the world.

Do you have peace of mind? Life's greatest blessing—why is it denied most of us? Dr. Joshua Liebman astonishingly suggests, first, that you may love *yourself* too little, criticize *yourself* too harshly. A condensation from his inspiring new book that will help you overcome the obstacles to your serenity.

Life in these United States. In a doctor's crowded waiting room an old man sat, and sat. Finally, he stood up wearily and remarked, "Guess I'll go home and die a natural death." 11 true anecdotes—some amusing, some touching—revealing the richness and variety of life in our land.

One world—for religion too. Religion should be the great unifying force among men, says Dr. Fosdick. Instead, it has bitterly divided us. Criticizing Protestants for their 250 sects, he shows how all faiths can and must cooperate now to promote greater religious unity.

In this new issue there are 34 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time.

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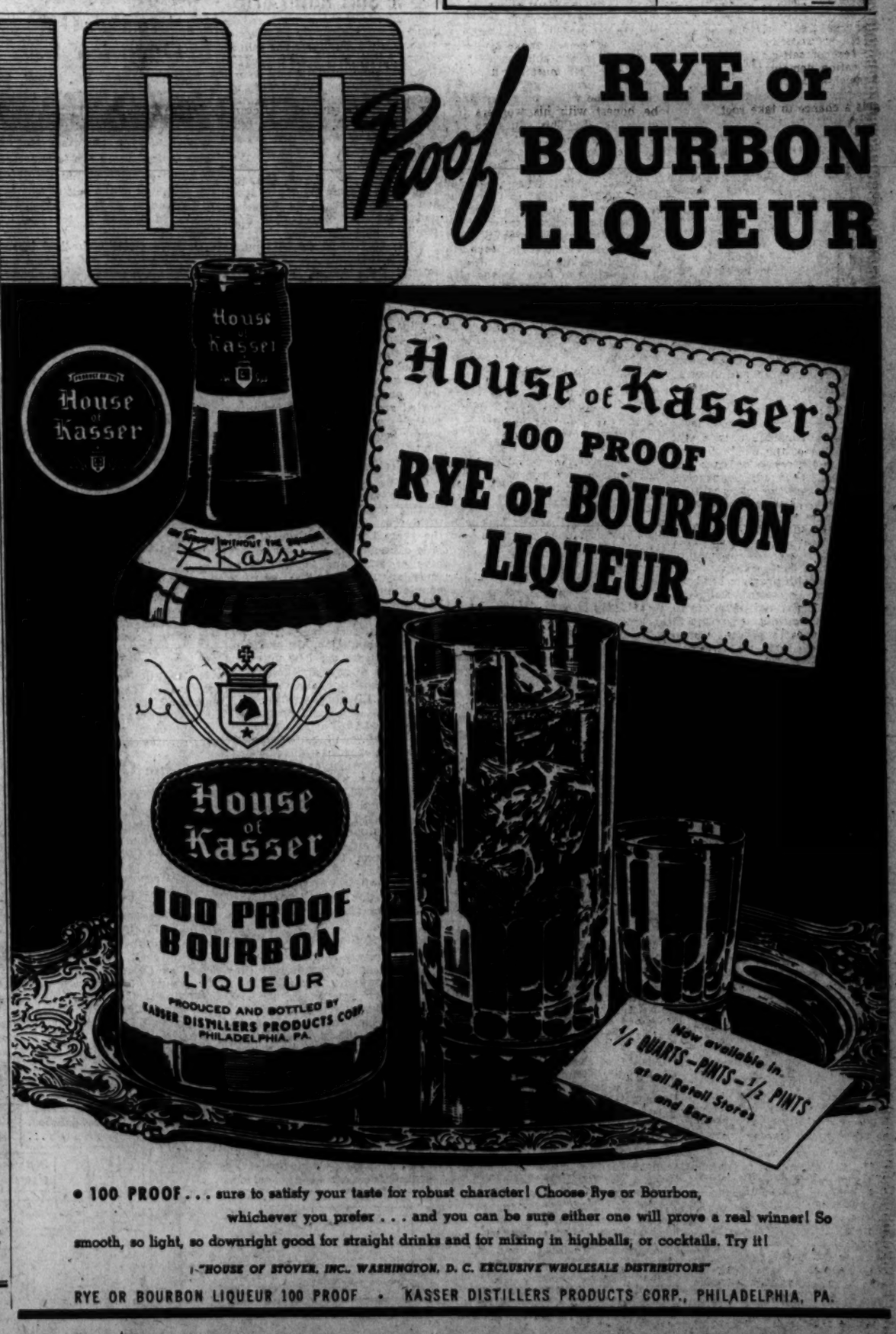

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Decency Pays Off

By Agnes E. Meyer

Good Housing Holds Best Workers

(This is the third article on the migrant labor picture in the Rio Grande Valley by Mrs. Meyer.)

Harlingen, Tex., April 23.—This city, about 20 miles south of Raymondville, with a population of 40,000, lies in the heart of the Rio Grande Valley. It is an important railroad center, with numerous large packing sheds, cotton compressers and refrigeration plants. Perhaps because of its importance as an agricultural and business center, it has one of the finest labor camps with a capacity of 356 of whom about half have become permanent residents because they can find work the year round at good wages. There is a new crop in the Rio Grande every three months.

Mrs. Meyer

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics found that the average wage scale here is from $2 to $3 per day and that crew leaders make from $25 to $100 per week. If the men find it necessary to migrate during the cotton season, they leave their families at the camp. If the whole family is obliged to go, they pay rent on their camp houses and return as soon as they can afford it. They have managed to cling to these homes three, four and even five years. Several of the families have intermarried. The houses, well kept and substantially furnished, are surrounded by lovely gardens. Yet when these model families first arrived they needed the same education in cleanliness and orderly living as any of the other migrants.

The children who go to school are regular in their attendance and the number is high. I counted 94 climbing out of the bus and 40 more are in the nursery school. The Community Council is one of the most efficient.

The results achieved at Harlingen are significant for many reasons. The length of residence indicates that migrants want to settle down if the agricultural and industrial situation permits. It demonstrates that good housing pays because it attracts and holds the steady and skilled type of worker. The improvements in the appearance of the camp which the people have themselves contributed prove that ambition grows with success and a sense of security. The intense interest in self-government and education demonstrates that the Spanish-speaking migrant can become a valuable citizen if he gets a chance to take root.

* * *

THERE are valid criticisms to be made of the labor supply centers which the Agricultural Labor Branch officials pointed out to me. The camps were constructed by the Federal Government. The income on rents just pays for management and upkeep exclusive of the health program. The low rents of one to two dollars should be raised now that wages are higher. The eight camps in this area can reach only a small fraction of the vast number of migrants. They are merely a demonstration of what might be done on a much larger scale to assure the farmer of a steady supply of labor and to decrease the hazards of migration to the worker.

Here is a synopsis of another long argument while we traveled from camp to camp:

"It is contended that the employer, not the Federal Government, should provide housing for the worker. This obligation has, however, rested upon the employer ever since the need for seasonal farm labor arose, but the migrants are still sleeping under bridges and parked trucks in many sections of our country. These labor camps have demonstrated to many an employer that decent housing is a good investment. But only the large grower with a need for permanent labor can afford model housing for his workers. For areas with a high-peak labor need and for the small farmer who cannot use a large permanent force, the provision of a labor camp is the only possibility for adequate housing and sanitation for the worker. It represents a subsidy to the employer as well as to the worker. Our objective must be the reduction of seasonal labor to a minimum if we are to stabilize our too-fluid civilization. But some migratory labor will always be needed. To the extent that migratory workers are necessary to our agricultural production, they should not be obliged to sacrifice their citizenship and a normal American standard of life for an essential service to the Nation's economy. People here have learned to appreciate farm labor during the war. Previously it was expendable in this area and will be again unless a deliberate campaign is made to continue the few gains that were by-products of the war effort."

THE manifestations to be found in the agricultural labor situation seem to be the same as those which existed in industry before the labor unions transformed the picture—exploitation in most areas, poor living and working conditions, irregular employment, long hours of work, bad health and child labor. Nor are they covered by Federal social security programs. It may be that organization of farm labor is the only real cure for their exploitation. Many people in this area who have long been in touch with the problem of migration are convinced that the agricultural worker can be organized. They point out that the union must first be sure of enough funds to finance a strike. On the other hand, they add, the mere threat of a strike would be more effective in agriculture than in any other field because of the possibility of loss in perishable goods.

Just as the farm labor camps do an intensive job for a comparatively limited number of workers, the extension service of Texas does a more comprehensive job through its reception centers and its program for the better utilization of labor. The reception centers, about 42 in number, are built cooperatively by the farmers, the community and the extension service. They are large covered sheds or halls, strategically placed on the chief routes toward the west Texas cotton fields, where the migrants can find toilets and washrooms as well as a place to camp. This is also a service to the local communities, as the reception centers keep the workers from overrunning the sanitary facilities of local eating places, gas stations and shops.

Mr. Carl D. Davenport and Mr. Pascual Villareal, State migratory labor assistants, explained how the Extension Service field workers operate. They are kept in constant touch with labor needs in different parts of the State by telegraph, telephone and letter. With this information they are stationed at intersections of the main highways in order to route the workers to the areas where the harvests are ready or to steer them away from some area where the crop may have failed. The machinery for this more efficient distribution of labor is complicated and the work is arduous. The field men have to live with the job all hours of the day and night. They are the link between the migrants and the settled population. They must fight discrimination and injustice wherever they find them and make the communities realize that the Latin-American migrant is a human being.

"We have worked hard to list the crew leaders, and to obtain their cooperation as well as that of the workers," said Mr. Davenport. "Our program is new but we rendered effective service last year in saving the time and money of the workers, and they have learned to appreciate it. We have a specially qualified bunch of men in this service who speak the language of the workers, understand their customs, and know how to win their confidence. But we must educate the farmer as well to understand that we can get him the labor when he needs it if he will make his contribution to the solution of our problems. He must not misrepresent his crops to get help, must stick to the wages he offers, and be honest with his workers in every detail. This education of workers, farmers, and community leaders is slow business, but it is the only sure method of getting order into this migratory chaos.

"ON THE whole the Latin American gets the best break here in the Valley," Mr. Davenport assured me as we drove through the various towns. "There are bad Mexican quarters, especially in rural areas, but there are probably more nice middle-class homes here that have every facility including electric light."

Nevertheless the health record of Hidalgo County, in which we were traveling, is one of the worst in the whole State. The county has a settled population of 120,000. The average mortality rate per live births is 98.3 per thousand, nearly 2½ times that of the national average. A third of the total deaths are due to diarrhea, a top record even in Texas. Dr. Mary Walton is just setting up an experiment for the United States Public Health Service to determine the effect of fly control on these intestinal diseases. As the city of San Antonio is using only an educational program in its experiment to control the same types of disease, Dr. Walton hopes that the comparison of results will lead to useful conclusions. At the same time she is making a survey of an entire Latin-American area to determine earning capacity, volume of migration, sanitation and housing, and the use of medical facilities.

My admiration goes out to a professional woman like Dr. Walton as it does to the officials who run the labor camps and the State Extension Services. These people who are sacrificing themselves to make life healthier, happier and more secure for our Latin-American fellow citizens are real missionaries of democracy.

The over-all picture of opportunity for these people may still be dark. But so many different powerful and beneficent forces are converging upon the problems from different aspects that I left the Rio Grande Valley inspired rather than discouraged. Texas is rich not only in its natural resources but in liberal-minded, courageous and devoted people whose vision is as wide as its immense prairies.

War-Bombed Pup Rejoins GI Master

CAPT. HARVEY R. BRIGHT of Dallas, Tex., greets "Smokey Joe," a big, red and shaggy dog of untraced breed, at their reunion in Dallas, Tex. Smokey made a one-month trip from Antwerp, Belgium. Captain Bright found the dog, then a pup with a broken leg, in a bombed-out building near St. Lo, France, the day before that town fell. He carried Smokey with him through France, Belgium and Germany.

Digest Blasts de Seversky's A-Bomb Claim

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's conclusion that an atomic bomb on an American city woud do no more damage than a 10-ton blockbuster was denied and denounced today by a senior editor of the Reader's Digest, publisher of de Seversky's original statement.

In an article in the curent issue of the magazine, Robert Littell, one of its top editors, writes that experts on the bomb "unanimously and often violently" take issue with de Seversky's estimate.

They believe his article, published in the February issue of the magazine, "dangerously minimized the menace of atomic bomb and tended to lull people into a false sense of security at a critical time," Littell said. He added that the scientists consider de Seversky's estimate "grotesque on the face of it."

DeSeversky had written that the effects of the bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki had been "wildly exaggerated," and that such a bomb on New York or Chicago would have done no more damage and killed no more people than a 10-ton blockbuster.

Littell, however, quotes Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Farrell, second in command of the Manhattan (Army atomic bomb) project as saying that, if fused correctly, "one of those bombs could blow the Empire State Building to hell. There might be a sort of stump left for a few floors above the ground, but it would be completely unlivable."

The radius of "severe blast damage" in a typical New York area, Farrell stated, would be a mile or more.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the Manhattan project, is quoted as saying that a hit by an atomic bomb on the Federal Triangle would destroy an area maybe 2 miles in diameter.

Shenandoah Park Visitors Increase

Front Royal, Va., April 23 (Spl.).—The largest number of visitors of the 1946 tourist season entered Shenandoah National Park on Sunday. Charles R. Scarborough, park ranger, reported 1392 cars, with 4637 passengers on Easter Sunday.

On Saturday, there were 355 cars and 1150 visitors and the number on Friday was 271 cars and 816 passengers, with a total for the three days of 2018 cars and 6603 visitors, who motored over the Skyline dr., entering here.

Music Fete Set Friday At Western Md. College

Westminster, Md., April 23 (AP).—The Carroll County public school music festival will be revived Friday evening at Western Maryland College after a five-year lapse. Dr. Harry Robert Wilson, associate professor of music at Columbia University, will adjudicate the event, and forward comments on each performance to county teachers.

Schools participating include those at Westminster, Taneytown, Manchester, Hampstead, Sykesville, Mount Airy, and New Windsor.

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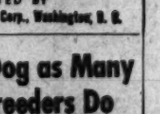

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Chinese First Army Nears Kungchuling

Unconfirmed Dispatch Says 80,000 Reds Stream From Hills to Stop Chiang Troops

Chungking, April 23 (AP).—Vanguards of Chiang Kai-shek's veteran First Army were reported today at Kungchuling, where 80,000 Communist troops had streamed out of the hills for a stand in defense of their hold on Changchun 36 miles to the north.

The report came in a Peiping dispatch to the People's Daily, a newspaper of the Democratic League. It was not confirmed from any other source, although earlier government advices had put the army in the vicinity of that railway city.

The dispatch predicted a bitter battle for Kungchuling, which a Communist spokesman here had warned was well fortified and must be reduced before the First Army could hope to reach Changchun, capital of Manchuria.

An incident on the road to Kungchuling—the aerial strafing at Szepingkai which Communists charged to United States war planes—was apparently ready to be written off as a case of mistaken identity.

General Marshall's headquarters released a message from the American member of a truce team at Mukden saying that American-built planes of the Chinese Air Force were operating over Szepingkai on both April 17 and 19, the days of the alleged attack.

The Communists also alleged that an American pilot was at the controls of one plane shot down. The report to Marshall said one of the missing Chinese government pilots wore a United States flying suit.

The special United States envoy to China had requested Gen. Chou Enlai, China's second-ranking Communist, either to prove or retract the charges of American intervention as carried in the Communist press.

Marshall meanwhile stepped up the tempo of his mediation conferences, meeting with both Generalissimo Chiang and Chou, but no mention was made of progress toward a truce in Manchuria.

Embezzler Gets Five Years for $149,000 Spree

Trenton, N. J., April 23 (AP).—The five-year spending spree of a bookkeeper, 52-year-old Miss Ann T. Callahan, in which time she embezzled more than $149,000 from a bank, ended yesterday with a five-year sentence to the Federal penitentiary at Alderson, W. Va.

Judge Phillip Forman condemned the "reckless, careening joyride" in which Miss Callahan "dispensed with the money on a small group of friends who guzzled and drank with you . . . and whom you lavished with gifts."

Among the items in her splurge was $28,800 spent in "an obscure tavern on the outskirts of Trenton," $16,000 for luxury items including 24 bottles of perfume at $30 each bought for a friend, $8000 in tips "to purchase the affection of waiters," $7500 for taxicab fares, and $6250 at a shore resort.

Foreman said he was surprised that her spree was not detected long before it stopped.

Noting that Miss Callahan had given only $2 to charity in the five-year spending orgy, Forman denied that she was a modern female version of Robin Hood.

"Your friends were leeches and parasites," he told her, and added the hope that the food and liquor "you have lavished on them may burn while it goes down their gullets."

Windows Dedicated

New Market, Va., April 23.—Three windows were dedicated in St. Luke's Church at Mount Jackson in a special Easter service.

Important SCHEDULE CHANGES

Effective April 27th
Train No. 375—HAVANA SPECIAL
Leave Washington 10:25 A. M.
Coaches and Pullman for Miami

Effective April 28th
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COME, BRUCE, NOW KRAM WILL GIVE YOU A PROTECTIVE DISGUISE... LET'S SAY A... BOHEMIAN ARTIST..
I'M HARDLY THE TYPE... THIS OUGHT TO BE ALMOST AS INTERESTING AS SPLITTING AN ATOM.

Veterans of District Clamor For Naylor Gardens Homes

District veterans who want to live in Naylor Gardens yesterday swamped the Veterans' Cooperative Housing Association with pleas for membership.

Their applications followed Monday's decision of the Board of Defense Homes Corporation to sell Naylor Gardens to the Amvet-sponsored veterans' cooperative.

VCHA, however, is burdened with last-minute details of the transaction and has closed its membership rolls for the time being, Ray Sawyer, a director of the cooperative and head of the local Amvets, said. New members will not be accepted, he said, until:

Deal Must Be Closed

1. The deal is closed with DHC. This cannot be done until RFC and the War Assets Administration have approved the sale.

2. A poll of present tenants of Naylor Gardens will be taken to find out how many of them want to join the cooperative. The poll will be made after the deal is closed.

Until then, however, veterans interested in joining, can have their names placed on a list by calling either the Amvets office, 1507 M st. nw. (NA. 0555) or the War Housing Center, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw. (EX. 4160, Ext. 3019). When membership is again opened, veterans will be given preference according to their position on the lists.

The 750-unit apartment project at Naylor rd. and 30th st. se., was sold to the veterans for $5,125,000. Sawyer estimated that the average purchase price for individual units will be $6,833. Average down payment, he said, will be $683 providing the cooperative is permitted to wait until it has 100 per cent occupany before paying its down payment. If the payments must be made earlier, the individual down payment will be higher.

300 Tentative Members

The VCHA already has 300 tentative members who paid $25 each as a means of indicating their interest in cooperative purchase of DHC property. Some of these, however, were most interested in McLean Gardens and may now drop out, Sawyer said.

Vacancies in Naylor have averaged 30 to 50 a month, Sawyer said. VCHA members will move into these vacancies as soon as the contract is signed. However, present residents who do not wish to purchase their individual apartments through the cooperative, will be permitted to remain in the development, according to an agreement between DHC and VCHA.

Scientists Told To Keep Out of World Politics

President Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins University told the National Academy of Sciences Monday night that scientists have no place in the shaping of international policies.

Apparently mindful of current discussions on atomic energy control, Dr. Bowman urged that politics be left to politicians.

The politician's great advantage, he declared, "lies in the quality of intuition he has developed."

"Science can reach far in affecting international affairs, but when it enters the field of policy-making it is at a loss. It then enters a field as complex as man himself."

Dr. Bowman addressed more than 300 persons at the annual meeting of the academy in the auditorium of the new National Museum, Constitution ave. and 10th st. nw.

He expressed hope for continued peace through the wider discussion made possible by scientific advances and pointed to the United Nations and its related agencies as the most potent medium for such discussion.

At the afternoon session, Dr. W. H. Rodebush, a chemist of the University of Illinois, read a paper on the possible use of filter similar to those in Army gas masks as a means of combating city smoke and some air-borne infections, including hay fever.

"It might, for example, be possible to stop an influenza epidemic by the enforced wearing of the proper type of filter," he said.

In another address the Nation was urged to halt the "waste" of human talents by giving superior children more opportunities to develop their abilities.

Dr. W. V. Bingham, chief psychologist of the Army's office of the adjutant general, said he based this conclusions on the results of the general classification test given to all soldiers.

Elsewhere in science yesterday a Government official told the Associated Press that "SN 13276," a new drug said to cure relapsing malaria in humans, cannot be released for general use until tests can be made on patients of colored and mixed races.

Dr. J. A. Shannon of the wartime board for the coordination of malarial studies, said it was not known whether the drug would cause a form of anemia among patients other than whites.

The academy will hold its final public meeting this morning. On the agenda are papers on jet propulsion, aerodynamics and microwave radar.

Woolen Mill Workers Accept 5c Pay Boost

Charlottesville, Va., April 23 (Spl.).—Union workers at the Charlottesville Woolen Mills, Inc., have voted unanimously to accept a general five-cent an hour wage increase and other tentative terms offered by the company, thereby averting a threatened strike at the local plant.

Clearing up of the woolen mills dispute leaves just one labor dispute in the Charlottesville area. That involves some 250 workers at the Alberene Stone Corporation of Virginia plant at Schuyler who have been out on strike since April 1. The union has demanded a general five-cent an hour increase in al job classifications at the soapstone plant.

City Fathers Asked to Back Rent Ceilings

Professions and small business men of Washington yesterday pleaded for District Commissioners' support of commercial rent ceilings.

The city fathers were asked to indorse the principle of rent control even though they have opposed a specific legislative proposal pending in Congress.

The appeal was made at the Commissioners'. board meeting yesterday by 25 citizens led by J. M. Heiser, president of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations. Personal encounters with rent gouging were related by a doctor, lawyer, barber, baker and other business representatives who said they are merely a "cross section" of hundreds of citizens with similar grievances.

To Consider Request

Admitting that their disapproval of the Barry rent control bill did not commit them to opposition to rent control in general, the city heads agreed to consider the delegation's request. Commissioners' opposition to the Barry bill was announced last March 21, with the explation that the proposed method of rent control would be too difficult to administer.

Heiser told the Commissioners that commercial rents are being boosted anywhere from 50 to 600 per cent. He added that many business men are being evicted without even getting a chance to pay increased commercial rents.

"Business men are at the mercy of unprincipled landlords, particularly since the prohibition of commercial building construction," he declared.

Loss of Lease Cited

Representatives of Mack and Jack's shoe repair firm told the city heads that they are losing their lease April 30 after 19 years of operation at 507 14th st. nw., because landlords insist the store rental should be at least $10,000 a year. The rent is now $4800 a year.

Yingling and Johnson barber shop representative said he was being evicted from 505 14th st. nw. on July 1, although he has offered to increase the yearly rental from about $5500 to $10,000.

Joining the business men in their appeal to the city heads yesterday were Mrs. Leslie B. Wright of the Federation of Women's Clubs; John H. Connaughton of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and Mrs. Ernest W. Howard of Columbia Heights Citizens' Association. District Rent Control Administrator Robert F. Cogswell sat in on the hearing.

Md., Va. Get 16 New Offices For Veterans

Washington, April 23 (AP).—Contact representatives of the Veterans Administration will be available for the consultation by veterans in 16 additional cities and towns of Virginia and Maryland.

The Administration's Washington area office said the assignments are:

Full time—Alexandria, Va., Rupley Building, 815 King st.; Laurel, Md., 329 Maine st.; College Park, Md., Veterans' Guidance Center, University of Maryland; Fort Washington, Md., VA home and hospital.

Part time—Clarendon, Va., Tuesdays and Thursday, U. S. Employment Service Office; Clarksburg, Md., 2 to 3 p. m., Thursdays, Church Hall; Damascus, Md., 2 to 3 p. m., Fridays, Fire House; Darnestown, Md., 10:30 to 11 a. m., Thursdays, General store; Gaithersburg, Md., 10:30 to 11 a. m., Fridays, Fire House; Germantown, Md., 1 to 1:30 p. m., every Thursday except the third Thursday of the month, Germantown Bank.

Hyattsville, Md., Mondays and Fridays, County Service Building; Laytonsville, Md., 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., Fridays, Community House; Glen Echo, Md., 1:30 to 3 p. m., Saturdays, Volunteer Fire House; Rockville, Md., 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Farmer's Bank; Sandy Springs, Md., 10:30 to 11:30 a. m., Mondays, Fire House; Upper Marlboro, Md., 10 a. m. to 3:15 p. m., Thursdays, Selective Service Board office.

Australia Wants U. S. to Show More Pacific Interest

London, April 23 (AP).—Australian Prime Minister Joseph B. Chifley said here yesterday Australia wanted the United States to take a greater interest in the Pacific than before the war, but that bases in that area should not necessarily belong to any one nation.

Chifley, here for the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' Conference tomorrow, said Australia was pressing strongly for determination of a general policy in the Pacific and indicated this would be a major consideration at the meeting.

Herbert V. Evatt, Chifley's external affairs minister, said Pacific defense talks among Australia, New Zealand and the United States likely would follow the conference.

"In any area where a country has defense commitments, bases can be arranged," he added.

Farfax Seeks $59,000 Grant To Make Lateral Sewer Survey

An application for a grant of approximately $59,000 for a survey of proposed lateral sewer lines in Fairfax County, has been filed with the Federal Works Agency, by County Executive Secretary R. M. Loughborough.

The survey would be made to determine the cost of the project, which has been roughly estimated at $1,500,000, and which would be financed by a proposed bond issue, which will be voted upon at the August primary election.

If approved, the grant will be repaid to FWA, without interest, providing the project is started or completed within three years from the date of the grant.

Construction of lateral sewer lines are proposed in the communities of Groveton, Fairview, Wilton Woods, New Alexandria, Blunt's Lane, Seminary Ridge Road, Bailey's Cross Roads, Sleepy Hollow, Ravenwood and the area near Tremont Gardens and Lee Boulevard Heights.

Lateral lines are also proposed in other sections within Sanitary District No. 1, where 30 applications are now pending before the County Planning Commission for new subdivisions.

Feeding World Vital to Peace, Gen. 'Ike' Says

By the Associated Press

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chief of Staff of the Army, declared Monday night that the problem of feeding a starving world "is the biggest single factor in winning the peace today."

General Eisenhower was the principal speaker at a banquet of the Kansas State College Alumni Association of Washington. He substituted for his younger brother Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the college, who was unable to attend.

The general also told an audience of 200 persons "the Army must have at least one million men to do the job we have assumed for our Nation."

Discussing the international situation, Eisenhower declared "no nation in the world—including the Russians—fears a strong United States." He said Marshall Zhukov of the Russian army told him last year "the Russians fear only that the United States will reduce its strength too far, and will be unable to exercise a strong and powerful stabilizing force in Europe today."

Md. Teachers to Meet

Westminister, Md., April 23 (AP). The tenth convention of the Maryland Association of Biology Teachers, whose sessions were interrupted by the war, will be held Saturday at Western Maryland College.

Food Waste Reported Heavy in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., April 23 (AP).—Enough bread, meat and other foods is thrown away in Hagerstown to feed "several thousand people each week," City Garbage Collection Contractor W. M. Grimm said today.

Grimm reported a big increase in garbage collections since the end of food rationing.

He said bread apparently was being tossed into garbage cans by the "handful," sometimes as much as half a loaf at a time, and added that much of it was fresh.

Grimm said garbage collections indicated the working classes were more wasteful than the well-to-do.

Money Bag Snatcher Gets 5-Year Sentence

Winchester, Va., April 23 (Spl.). Ernest L. Dyke, 45, has been sentenced to five years in the State Penitentiary by Judge Burr P. Harrison on a charge of grand larceny.

Dyke was found guilty of snatching up a money bag containing $246.77 in a local business place. He was chased several blocks by a bystander who recovered the money but Dyke broke lose and was apprehended later by police.

Advertisement

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Output Index Drops Slightly On Coal Strike

By S. Oliver Goodman

Industrial production in the first half of April declined "only moderately" despite the soft coal strike that started April 1, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Taking the 1935-39 average as 100, the board's seasonally adjusted index of industrial production rose from 153 in February to 169 in March.

However, the report added, "in April the index will probably show a decline of 3 or 4 points as decreases in coal and steel are only partly offset by continued increases in other industries."

The April summary said that the value of retail trade continued to set new records during March and early April.

Production at factories and mines during March rose to "slightly above the level reached last November, before production was reduced by strikes in the automobile, electrical equipment and steel industries," the report said, adding:

"Wholesale prices of agricultural and industrial commodities continued to advance from the middle of March to the third week of April. The general level of wholesale prices is now higher than last September by something over 4 per cent."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Butkiewicz in New Post

Harry C. Butkiewicz, recently resigned from the RFC in Washington, has been appointed vice president and national sales manager of the American Installment Credit Corp., sponsors of the American bank credit plan for installment financing of automobiles through local dealers and commercial banks. For many years previous to the war he was in charge of sales of the Ford division of the Universal Credit Co.

W. B. Harding Rejoins Firm

William Barclay Harding, a partner of the investment banking firm of Smith, Barney & Co., has returned to active participation in the firm after an absence of 5½ years in Government service.

Mr. Harding, a great grandson of Jay Cooke, Civil War financier, rose to the rank of colonel in the Army, serving with the Air Transport Command. His other Government activities during the war period included: Director, transportation division, office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; vice president, Defense Supplies Corporation; deputy administrator, aviation, in the Surplus Property Administration.

Koenigsberger to Speak

Problems affecting District income and personal property taxes will be discussed by Lawrence Koenigsberger at a dinner meeting tonight of the local Institute of Certified Public Accountants in the Hamilton Hotel. Mr. Koenigsberger, member sole of the District Court of Tax Appeals, is on the committee which framed the new Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. William H. Danne, institute president, will preside at the meeting.

Thompson Net Dips

John R. Thompson Co., with restaurants in Washington and 30 other cities, reported first-quarter sales of $3,835,184, yielding net earnings of $136,882, compared with sales and net of $3,757,720 and $108,764, respectively, in 1945 quarter.

Will Study Housing Abroad

President Henry P. Irr, of the United States Savings and Loan League, and Morton Bodfish, executive vice president, expect to leave for Europe Monday to study housing procedure in England and France. Irr said they would return in May.

Con. Gas Invites Bids

Consolidated Gas Electric Light & Power Co. of Baltimore announced yesterday the Securities and Exchange Commission had declared effective a registration statement under which the company proposes to issue and sell at competitive bidding $44,600,000 of bonds maturing in 1981, to refund a similar amount of outstanding 3¼ per cent bonds. Bids will be received up to noon (EST) April 30.

New Coin-Operated Radios

Coin-operated radios for hotel rooms which will play two hours for a 25-cent fee are scheduled to make an appearance soon on a large scale.

The General Electric Co. announced yesterday it is manufacturing the sets for Radio-matic of America, Inc., which will install them in hotels throughout the country. The Radio-matic Co. has announced that 350 hotels have contracted for more than 50,000 sets.

A hotel guest may listen continuously at the rate of 25 cents for every two hours. If the guest turns his radio off before a two-hour period is completed, he may turn the set on again at his convenience and receive the balance of the unused time.

Earnings Statements

General Baking Co. reports for quarter ended March 30 net profit of $506,463, equal to 21 cents a common share, against $427,256, or 16 cents a share in the first three months of 1945.

Allied Mills and subsidiaries reports for 12 months ended March 31 net profit of $1,453,426, equal to $1.81 a capital share, compared with $1,172,959, or $1.46 a share in the previous year.

Julius Kayser & Co., reports for quarter ended March 31 net income of $213,994, equal to 29 cents a capital share. This compared with $183,710, or 25 cents a share in the first three months of 1945.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. reports for quarter ended March 31 net profit of $2,096,316, equal to $2.59 a common share, compared with $1,439,844, or $1.63 a share in first three months of 1945.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales, 1,380,000 shares; previous day, 1,210,000; week ago, 1,459,240; year ago, 1,825,580; two years ago, 553,450; January 1 to date, 136,006,187; year ago, 120,787,287; two years ago, 74,583,439.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 23.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 ind.	207.54	208.19	206.03	207.31	—0.23
20 RR's.	64.96	65.18	64.42	64.87	—0.17
15 util.	43.58	43.99	43.69	43.82	—0.16
65 stks.	77.36	77.65	76.76	77.29	—0.24

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 79,000; railroads, 47,350; utilities, 76,000; 65 stocks, 201,950.

	Sales.	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	72	72	72	
ACF-Brill Mot	6	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Acme Ste	6	44½	43	44½	+1
Adams Exp	16	22½	22	22½	
Adams-Millis	1	44	44	44	
Addressog-Mult	2	36½	36½	36½	
Admiral Corp	2	15	15	15	
Air Reduction	5	77½	77½	77½	
Aldens Inc	1	41½	41½	41½	
Alaska Juneau	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Allegheny Corp	47	3	2¾	2¾	
Allegheny pf	6	61	61	61	+1
Allegheny pr pf	1	73½	73½	73½	
Allen Lud Stl	11	43½	43½	43½	
Allen Industries	2	27½	27½	27½	
Al Chem & Dye	9	201	200	201	+1
Allied Kid	1	20½	20½	20½	
Allied Mills	1	44	44	44	
Allied Strs	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Allied St pf	1	104	104	104	
Allis-Ch Mfg	14	59½	58	58½	+½
Amal Leather	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Amal Leatherpf	2	69	69	69	+1
Amerada Pet	1	167	167	167	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	46½	46½	46½	+1
Am Airlines new	604	19	18	19	
Am Bank Note	2	41½	41½	41½	
Am Bosch	2	23½	23½	23½	
Am Brake Shoe	1	44	44	44	
Am Cable &Rad	35	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Can	1	96½	97	96½	
Am Car & Fdy	12	37½	37½	37½	
Am Car & F pf	1	107	107	107	
Am Ch & Cable	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Am Colortype	3	14	13½	13½	
Am Crystal Sug	2	28½	28	28	
Am Distill	1	20½	20½	20½	
Am Encaus Fd	8	10½	10	10	
Am Export L	2	53½	53½	53½	
Am & For Pow	97	2	1¾	1¾	
Am & For Pow pf	271	114¾	114¾	114¾	
Am & L 86 pf	2	127½	126	126	
Am P & L $5 pf	7	118½	116½	115¾	
Am R & St S	81	20½	20½	20½	
Am Roll Mill	1	30	30	30	
Am Roll Mill pf	1	104½	104½	104½	
Am Safety Raz	12	60¾	58½	59½	
Am Seating	3	31½	31½	31½	
Am Smelt & R	1	70	70	70	
Am Sm & R pf	1	189½	188½	189½	
Am Snuff	4	45¼	45	45¼	
Am Stl Fdrs	23	48½	44¾	44¾	
Am Sugar	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Am Stove	2	23	23	23	
Am Sug Ref	1	66	66	66	
Am Sumat Tob	1	37½	37½	37½	
Am Tel & Tel	16	194½	193¾	194½	
Am Tobacco	2	94¾	93¾	94¼	
Am Tob B	2	96	94¾	94¾	
Am Type Fdrs	1	9	9	9	
Am Viscose	1	73	73	73	
Am Wat Wks	27	26¾	26	26¼	
Am Woolen	80	85½	82½	84¾	
Am Wool pf	14	151	149½	151	
Am Zinc Lead	31	13¾	12¾	13¾	
Anaconda Cop	22	48	47	47¾	
Anchor Hock Gl	11	26½	24½	25	
Anderson Clayt	3	57	56½	57	
A R F Prod	2	9¼	8¾	9¼	
Arch-Dan-M	1	33	33	33	
Armour & Co	73	15¾	15¾	15½	
Armour pf	1	130½	130½	130½	
Armstrong Cork	33	64¾	64	64	
Arnold Const	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Artloom Corp	12	28	27¾	27¾	
Assd Dry Gds	23	68¼	63	68¼	+6¼
Assd D Gd2pf	2	142½	142	142½	
Atch T&SF	10	106½	106	106½	+2½
Atch T&SF pf	2	118¼	118	118	
Atl Coast Line	3	73¼	73	73	
Atl G&W In pf	5	90	90	90	
Atl Refining	20	47	46¾	46¾	
Atlas Corp	9	32¾	32¼	32¼	
Atlas Imp Dd	1	94	93	94	
Atlas Pow pf	130	130	130	130	
Atlas Tack	1	31	31	31	
Aust Nichols	3	16½	16½	16½	
Autocar Co	2	34	34	34	
Aviation Corp	90	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bald Loco	12	22½	22	22	
Balt & Ohio	6	39½	39½	39½	
Balt & Ohio pf	6	38½	38½	38½	
Bangor & Ar	2	22½	22	22	
Barber Asph	12	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Barnsdall	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Barnsdall Oil	14	30½	30½	30½	
Beth Ir Wks	23	39¾	39¼	39¼	
Bayuk Cigars	1	28	28	28	
Beatrice Cream	5	64	62	64	+1
Beech Aire	13	28	27½	28	
Beech-Nut Pack	1	130	130	130	
Beechnut Nelson	2	53½	53½	53½	
Bell Aire	16	21	20¾	20¾	
Bell & Howell	2	34½	34½	34½	
Bendix Aviat	3	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bendix Prod Lo	2	50	50	50	
Best & Co	11	37½	37½	37½	
Best Foods	8	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Bethl Steel	4	106	105¾	106	
Bigelow-Sanf	1	13½	13½	13½	
Black & Decker	3	40	40	40	
Blaw-Knox	1	28	28	28	
Boeing Airplane	27	49¾	48¾	49¼	
Bohn Al & Br	2	69	69	69	
Bond Stores	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Borden Co	6	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Borg-Warner	14	58	57½	57½	
Boston & Maine	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Bridgeport Brass	11	26½	26½	26½	
Briggs Mfg	10	49½	49½	49½	
Bristol-Myers	14	63½	63	63½	
Bklyn Un Gas	6	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Brown Shoe	3	37	37	37	
Brunswick-Bal	3	16½	16½	16½	
Bucyrus-Erie	16	23½	23½	23½	
Budd Mfg	31	21½	21½	21½	
Budd Wheel	1	21½	21½	21½	
Buffalo Forge	1	20	20	20	
Bullard Co	8	44½	44½	44½	
Bulova Watch	4	43	43	43	
Burlgtn Mill	2	45	45	45	
Burr Add Mach	32	19¼	18¾	19	
Bush Term	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	
Butler Bros	11	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Butler Bros pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	
Butte Cop&Zinc	13	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Byron Jackson	2	35	35	35	
Calif Packing	4	47	47	47	
Calahan Lead	106	8½	8	8½	
Calumet & Hec	14	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Campbell Wyant	16	39	38½	38½	
Can Dry G Ale	5	46¼	45¾	46¼	
Can Pac Ry	8	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Cannon Mills	4	73½	73½	73½	
Capital Adm A	7	20	20	20	
Carpenter Stl	1	49½	49½	49½	
Carrier Corp	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Carrier Corp pf	1	58	58	58	
Carriers&Gen	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Case (JI) Co	8	47¼	46¾	46¾	
Caterpil Tractor	3	107¾	107	107	
Celanese Corp	10	77¾	76	76¾	
Celanese 1st pf	2	107½	106	106	
Celotex Corp	12	30½	30¼	30¼	
Celotex Corp pf	1	21½	21	21½	
Cent Aguirre	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	
Cent Foundry	53	17½	16½	17	
Cen Hud G&E	10	12½	12¼	12¾	
Cen R R N J	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Cent Soya Bng	1	40	40	40	
Century Rib M	1	39½	39½	39½	
Cerro de Pas	6	48½	47½	48	
Certain-teedPro	65	22¾	21¾	22½	
Chain Belt	1	38	38	38	
Champ Paper	17	60	59½	60	
Checker Cab	8	29	28¼	28½	
Ches Corp Va	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Chesa & Ohio	18	59½	59½	59½	
Chi & E Ill	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Chi & E Ill A	4	22½	22	22	
Chi Grt West	4	12½	12	12	
Chi Grt W pf	12	27½	26½	26½	
Ch M SP&P pf	26	27¼	26¾	26¾	
Ch M SP&P pf	7	67	66½	66½	
Chi & N W	16	30¾	30¼	30¼	
Chi N W pf	1	30½	30½	30½	
Chi Pneu Tool	3	33½	32¾	32¾	
Chi Yell Cab	2	22½	22	22	
Chickasha CotOil	9	22¾	22	22	
Childs Co	1	10½	10½	10½	
Chrysler Corp	14	132¾	130½	132	
C I T Finan	23	56¾	55¼	55½	
City Ice & Fuel	13	38	35½	35½	
City Invest pf	1	105	105	105	
City Prod	9	32¾	31½	32¾	
Clark Equip	2	68	68	68	
Clev Graph Br	1	71½	71½	71½	
Climax Molyb	36	57	56¼	56¾	
Cloud Peabody	1	57	56¾	57	
Colgate-Pal-P	1	54¾	53½	53½	
Collins & Aik	1	53½	53½	53½	
Col Fuel&Ir	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Col F&Ir pf	3	20¾	20½	20½	
Colum Breast A	3	43½	43	43¼	
Colum G&E	174	12¾	12¼	12¼	
Col G&E $5 pf	2	109¾	106¼	109¼	
Colum Pict pf	2	103	102	102	
Colum Carbon	5	47¾	46	46	
Coml Credit	7	56½	55½	56½	
Coml Solvents	29	24¾	24¼	24¾	
Comwith Edis	46	36	35¾	35¾	
Comwith & Sth	326	4¼	4	4¼	
Com & Sth pf	10	125¾	124¼	124¾	
Conde Nast	2	75¾	73	73	
Congoleum- Nai	2	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Consol Cigar	2	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Cons Copperm	28	9¼	9	9	
Cons Edison	48	35¾	35¼	35¾	
Cons Laundries	16	22¾	21¾	22	
Cons Nat Gas	22	51¾	50¾	51	
C R R Cuba pf	29	28½	28½	28½	
Cons Vultee	37	27	25¾	26¾	
Container Corp	5	51¼	50¼	51¼	
Cont Bak	33	17½	16¾	17¼	
Cont Can	28	48¼	47¾	47¾	
Cont Diam Fib	11	16¼	15½	15¾	
Cont Ins	6	59	58½	58½	
Cont Motors	47	10¾	10¼	10¼	
Cont Oil Del	11	47	46¼	46¾	
Cooper-Bess	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Copperweld Stl	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Corn Products	15	64	63	63½	
Cornel-Dub El	3	23½	23½	23½	
Corning Glass	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Coty Inc	20	14¼	14¼	14¾	
Coty International	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane Co	14	46½	45¾	46¼	
Crane Co pf	1	108	108	108	
Cream of Wh	3	23½	23½	23½	
Crown Cork & S	1	33	33	33	
Crown Cork Int A	6	35½	35½	35½	
Crown Zeller	3	39	39	39	
Crucible Steel	2	25¾	24¾	25¼	
Cuban-Am Sugar	3	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Cudahy Packing	14	53	51½	52½	
Cuneo Press	10	48½	45¾	48½	+4
Curtis Publishing	31	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtis Wright	197	21¾	21¼	21½	
Curtiss-Wr A	16	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Cutler-Hammer	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Davega Stores	4	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Davison Chem	3	26¾	26¼	26¾	
Dayton Rub	1	32½	32½	32½	
Deere Recrds	13	50½	49¾	50	
Deere & Co	11	50½	49¾	50	
Deere & Co pf	1	39½	39½	39½	
Detael-W-Oil	4	46¾	44	44	
Detroit Edison	21	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Del Lack & W	10	23	22¾	22¾	
Detroit Edison	23	28	27¾	27¾	
Devoe & Ray A	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Diamond Match	21	47¼	47¼	47¼	
Diam Match pf	1	49	49	49	
Diam T Motor	2	30	30	30	
Dist Corp-Seag	1	20	20	20	
Dixie Cup	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Dr Pepper	3	43¼	43	43	
Dochler-Jarvis	6	30½	30¼	30½	
Doehler Mines	11	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Douglas Aircraft	15	60¾	59¾	60¾	
Dow Chem	6	104	102¾	104	
Dow Chem pf	2	114½	114	114½	
Dresser Indust	17	27	26¾	26¾	
Dresser Ind pf	3	112	112	112	
Dunhill Int	5	9	8¾	8¾	
Duplan Corp	1	22	22	22	
du Pont de N	10	176	170	172	
du Pont pf	1	160	160	160	
Eagle-Pich	1	23	23	23	
Eastern Air L	50	124½	122	124	
East G St	1	60	60	60	
Eastman Kodak	1	160	160	160	
Eaton Mfg	15	48½	48	48½	
Edis Bros Strs	1	44½	44½	44½	
Edis Bros St pf	1	110	110	110	
Elastic Stop N	1	40	40	40	
Elec Auto-Lite	1	30½	30½	30½	
Elec Boat	15	30½	29¾	30	
Elec Pwr & Lt	1	29	29	29	
Elec Stor Bat	1	40	40	40	
Elk Horn Coal	1	20	20	20	
Emerson Rad	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Emp Dist El pf	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Endicott Johns	1	92½	92½	92½	
Eng Pub Serv	23	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Equit Off Bldg	1	46	46	46	
Erie RR	28	18¾	17¾	18	
Erie RR pf A	1	77½	77½	77½	
Eureka Vac	1	17½	17½	17½	
Evans Products	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Eversharp	23	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Ex-Cell-O	1	44	44	44	
Fairbanks M	1	44	44	44	
Fairbks Morse	1	29	29	29	
Farns TW & R	12	24½	24½	24½	
Fed L&Trac	1	24½	24½	24½	
Fed Mog&Bow	1	50½	50	50	
Fed Mot Truck	1	19	19	19	
Federal D Strs	1	32	32	32	
Fed D Strs pf	1	105	105	105	
Ferro Enam	1	28	28	28	
Firestone T&R	1	77½	77½	77½	
Firest T&R pf	1	108	108	108	+1
First Nat Strs	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	
Flintkote	30	44¾	43¾	44¾	
Florence Stove	1	20	20	20	
Florida Pow	25	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Foilmanee Stl	2	17½	17½	17½	
Food Fair Strs	1	27	27	27	
Food Machinery	2	102	102	102	+½
Foster Wheeler	3	44	44	44	
Francisco Sugar	11	31	31	31	
Freeport Sulph	1	32	32	32	
Fruehauf Trs	13	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Gabriel Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gair (Robert)	3	9½	9	9	
Gair (Robt) pf	2	20	20	20	
Gardner-Denv	2	32½	32	32	
Gar Wood Ind	43	7¼	6¾	7	
Gayford Cont	1	9½	9½	9½	
Gen Am Invest	21	38½	38½	38½	
Gen Am Trans	3	71½	71	71	
Gen Baking	11	13¾	13	13¾	
Gen Bronze	3	27	26½	26½	
Gen Cable A	6	49¾	48	49	
Gen Cigar	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Gen Electric	72	34½	34	34¼	
Gen Foods	16	54¾	53	54½	
Gen Mills	1	46	46	46	
Gen Motors	84	74¾	73¾	74¾	
Gen Motors pf	1	129½	129½	129½	
Gen Pres Ex	2	37½	37½	37½	
Gen Pub Serv	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Pub Util	84	23½	22½	23½	
Gen Rlty&Util	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Gen Real & Ut	14	9	9	9	
Gen Refract	18	34½	34¼	34½	
Gen Shoe	3	40¾	40	40	
Gen Tel	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gen Time Inst	4	48¾	45	48¾	
Gen T & Rub	4	48¾	48	48¾	
Gillette Saf R	29	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Gillette S R pf	1	107	107	107	
Gimbel Bros	16	62	60½	62	+1
Glidden Co	4	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Goebel Brew	11	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodall-Sanf	1	44	43½	43½	
Goodrich B F	11	81½	80¼	80¾	
Goodyr T & R	14	75	74½	74½	
Goodyr T&R pf	11	112	112	112	
Graham-Pge M	182	11½	10¾	11	
Granby C Min	7	10¼	10	10	
Granite C Stl	3	22	22	22	
Grant W T	3	73	73	73	
Gt Nor Ir O ct	3	19	18¾	19	
Gt Nor Ry pf	16	59½	59½	59½	
Gt West Sug	3	31½	31	31	
Green H L	1	36	36	36	
Greyhound Cp	22	41¾	41	41¾	
Grum Aircr En	15	45¾	43¾	45¾	
Guantan Sugar	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gulf Mob & O	7	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gulf M & O pf	1	69	69	69	
Gulf Oil	36	75¾	74¾	75¼	
Hall W F	3	24	24	24	
Hamil Watch	1	24½	24½	24½	
Harb-Walker	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hart Sch & M	1	51	51	51	
Hat Co Am A	1	18	18	18	
Hayes Indust	41	13½	13½	13½	
Hayes Mfg	132	14	12¾	14	+1
Hazel-Atlas Gl	172	168	168	168	
Helme G W	2	82½	82½	82½	
Hercules Mot	3	36	36	36	
Hercules Pow	4	70½	70	70½	
Hershey Choc	8	90	86	88	+3
Hewitt Rub	2	37	37	37	
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	39	39	39	+1
Hollander &Son	6	28¼	27¾	28¼	+1
Holly Sugar	6	30¾	30	30¾	+½
Homestake Min	4	64½	64	64½	
Hood-Hershey	1	24¼	23¾	24¼	
Houd-Hersh pf	2	62	62	62	
Household Fin	7	31¾	31	31¾	
Houston Lt&P	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Houston Oil	11	27½	27½	27½	
Howe Sound	5	48¾	48¼	48¾	
Hudson & Man	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Hudson BayM&S	1	42¼	42	42¼	
Hudson Motor	18	29¾	29¼	29¾	
Hupp Motor	35	8¾	8½	8¾	
Idaho Power	3	44¼	43¾	44¼	
Illinois Central	19	37¾	36	36¾	
Industrial Ray	9	73¼	73¼	73¼	
Ill Term RR	19	13¾	12¾	13¾	
Indpls Pw&Lt	10	31¾	30¾	30¾	
Ind Bl de Mex	3	18¼	18	18	
Ingersoll-Rand	2	143	141¾	142	
Inland Steel	6	122	120	122	
Inspira Con Cop	22	20¾	20¼	20¼	
Intercont Corp	16	11	10¾	10¾	
Intercon Rubber	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Interlake Iron	12	16¼	16	16¼	
Int Bus Machine	2	225	224	225	+1
Int Harvester	18	95¾	94¾	95¼	
IntHydro-Elec A	90	13¾	13¾	13¾	
IntMinerals&Ch	21	40¾	40¼	40¾	
Int MinAsCh pf	1	103	103	103	
Int Mining	1	9	9	9	
Int Nick Can	63	40½	39¾	40¼	
Int Paper	60	32¼	31¾	31¾	
Int Pap pf	1	129	129	129	
Int Ry Cen Am	1	23	22½	22½	
Int Ry Cem pf	1	114½	113	113¾	
Int Salt	3	61	61	61	
Int Shoe	1	61	61	61	
Int Stl Tel	58	25¾	24¾	25¼	
Interst DeptStrs	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Island Crk Coal	1	49¾	48¾	49¾	
Jacobs (F L)	1	20	20	20	
Jervis B	8	53½	53½	53½	
Johns-Manville	4	162¾	162	162¾	
Johns-Man pf	1	147	147	147	
Johnson & Johns	1	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Jones & Lau	35	44	44	44	
Joy Mfg	13	33¾	33¼	33¾	
Kalam St & P	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Kan City Sou	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Kan City Sou pf	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Kayser (J)	1	24	23¾	23¾	
Kel-Hay Wh A	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kel-Hay Wh B	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Kennecott Cop	42	59	58	58¾	
Keystone S&W	13	43¾	43½	43½	
Kimberly- Clark	3	68¾	67	67	
Koppers Co	1	97	97	97	
Kresge (S S)	27	41¾	40¾	41¼	
Kresge D Store	1	24	23¾	24	
Kress (S H)	3	36	34¾	36	
Kroger Co	1	33	33	33	
Lactor Gas	35	7¾	7½	7¾	
Lambert Co	1	90	89½	89¾	
Lane Bryant	1	22	22	22	
Lane Bry pf	1	100	100	100	
Lee Rub Tire	2	74	74	74	
Leh C & N	34	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Lehigh Port C	5	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Lehigh V Coal	1	21	21	21

Ed Head Hurls No-Hitter, Dodgers Win, 5-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, April 23.—It behooves the big league club owners to start paying some heed to Mr. Robert Murphy, the Boston lawyer, who is apparently leveling in his purpose to form a baseball players' union. The reaction of the owners thus far has been to laugh off Mr. Murphy, which is very unsmart of them.

POVICH

If the owners don't want a ballplayers' union, and they certainly don't, then they had best occupy themselves with setting up their defense against Mr. Murphy, who is a very resourceful fellow and not easily brushed off. Nor is he deluded by any idea that baseball is an easy chestnut for organized labor to crack.

The man Murphy is no green-pea in the field of labor relations. In fact, he is quite expert. Since getting out of Harvard Law School in 1932, he has been attorney for the National Labor Relations Board and when he went into private practice as a labor relations consultant he took with him a lush background of management-labor problems. Curiously enough, he has always represented management until this new venture of forming a ballplayers' union.

He says he isn't motivated by any idea of personal profit. "At best I expect only to end up with a baseball players' union as my client," he says. "And one does not get rich with one client. On the other hand, if a union is formed, it could bounce me out summarily. The whole adventure appeals to me more as a challenge than anything else."

Murphy has taken up the cause of the players, he says, "Because they couldn't have much hope of interesting any important labor leaders, like John L. Lewis. There are not enough ballplayers to make forming a union worthwhile for the big union men. There isn't enough money in it for them."

He anticipates, he says, that the club owners will fight the union movement to the limit and he thinks he knows how they'll rig their defenses. "The first thing they're going to do, of course, is to hire some good brains who have had experience representing management against labor, but we are prepared for that."

The owners certainly will try to stall off any union action by appealing to the highest courts, probably on the basis that baseball is not interstate commerce, Murphy says. "In the end, they'll have to abide by NLRB rulings which we will get in our favor, but our fight could drag out for as long as five years. That's how long it took the newspaper guild to win its case against the Associated Press, you remember."

Murphy says his next action will be to demand a hearing from the National Labor Relations Board to compel a ball club to recognize the players' right to collective bargaining. "We will present the NLRB with the required 40 per cent evidence, in writing, that the players on a certain club want collective bargaining, and the NLRB will order a showdown. When we get that, we will have more than a majority of the team's players ready to vote for collective bargaining."

Within a couple of weeks, Murphy says his American Baseball Players' Guild will be ready to confront the NLRB on behalf of the players "of a certain big league club." He won't name the club, he says, because it is a confidence that must be necessarily kept for a while. "I can't put the players who have given us written authorization to act for them on the spot. If their names leak out, they're liable to find themselves sold to Peoria. I know how the club owners feel about unions. But we'll have NLRB protection when we are ready to act."

Murphy isn't willing to wait on the slow processes of the courts, either, if the magnates attempt all the dilatory tactics at their command. "We have what we call economic weapons that we can use; that means the picket line and the boycott, of course. We are allowed to picket for the right to organize, and I'd like to see the showdown come in a city like Pittsburgh. In Pittsburgh I know we would get the full support of other labor unions.

"We need only to win our case in one city among the players of one club to put us over. After that we can set about organizing other clubs easily." Collective bargaining, he says, does not mean that the individual ballplayer is deprived of the right to bargain with the club owner on salary terms. "Every union encourages individual bargaining within the framework of collective bargaining. We do not want a standard wage for the players. What we want is a minimum wage, not a maximum."

Murphy points out that Actors' Equity, for example, does not attempt to regulate salaries although it is a strong union. "Players will still be paid according to their merits under our union," he says, "but we no longer want the club owners to be in the position of telling players to sign at their terms—or else. It should go to arbitration, which we would willingly submit to."

As for the public statement of Clark Griffith condemning the unionist movement of the players, Murphy has an answer for that, too. "Mr. Gfriffith had better watch his step. What he is saying is a plain case of intimidation and coercion and I'll haul him up before the NLRB if he keeps up that line."

Tigers Bow To Dietrich, Chisox, 3 to 1

Chicago, April 23 (AP).—Bill Dietrich, bespectacled White Sox veteran, today gave the Detroit Tigers five hits and fashioned a 3-1 victory for Chicago over the World Champions and Tiger pitcher Al Benton.

Only once was Dietrich in trouble in the tight game before 6166 fans in Comiskey Park. That was in the fourth inning when Hank Greenberg doubled to left with two out and Dick Wakefield followed with a double to the same spot, robbing Dietrich of a shutout.

Benton's wildness in the first inning, plus an error by Shortstop EddieLake, gave the hWite Sox two unearned runs. Thurman Tucker led off with a double to left center for the Sox. Don Kolloway was safe at first on Lake's error. Then Benton walked Luke Appling and Hal Trosky, forcing in Tucker with the first run. Kolloway scored on Ralph Hodgin's fly.

Greenberg was the only Tiger to get past second base—and he did it twice. In addition to his run, he singled in the sixth, went to second when Dietrich walked Pinky Higgins, and then stole third.

The White Sox scored a third run in the seventh inning after Dietrich had retired because of a stomach ailment. Wally Moses batted for the hurler, singling to right. He went to second on Tucker's sacrifice, and scored on a single by Kolloway.

Aside from his wild first inning. Benton pitched almost perfect ball. The Sox rapped him for but six hits, including a double by Dario Lodigiani.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	3	0	3	3	Tucker,cf	2	2	4	0
Mayo,2b	4	0	4	3	Kolloway,2b	4	1	3	4
McCosky,cf	3	0	1	0	Wright,rf	2	0	2	0
G'berg,1b	4	2	9	2	Appling,ss	3	0	0	7
Wakefield,lf	4	1	3	0	Trosky,1b	2	1	16	1
C'eshine,rf	4	0	2	0	Hodgin,lf	3	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	3	0	0	4	L'giani,3b	3	1	0	4
Tebbetts,c	2	1	1	1	Tresh,c	3	0	0	0
*Cramer	1	0	0	0	Dietrich,p	2	0	1	1
Benton,p	3	1	1	3	†Moses	1	1	0	0
‡Moore	1	0	0	0	Haynes,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	16	Totals	25	6	27	17

*Batted for Tebbetts in ninth.
†Batted for Benton in ninth.
‡Batted for Dietrich in seventh.

Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Greenberg, Tucker, Kolloway, Moses. Errors—Kolloway, Lake. Runs batted in—Wakefield, Trosky, Hodgin, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Tucker, Lodigiani, Greenberg, Wakefield, Tebbetts. Stolen base—Greenberg. Sacrifices—Wright, Hodgin, Tucker. Double plays—Lodigiani to Kolloway to Trosky; Mayo to Lake to Greenberg (2). Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Benton, 6; Dietrich, 4. Strikeouts—Benton, 1. Hits—Dietrich, 5 in 7; Haynes, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Tresh. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Passarella. Time, 1:42. Attendance, 6166.

Middy Nine Threatened By Virginia

Annapolis, April 23 (AP).—Coach Max Bishop's Midshipman nine, hard pressed to gain its victory over New York University last Saturday, faces another stiff contest tomorrow when it encounters the University of Virginia.

The Cavaliers, Coach Bishop declared, "ought to be pretty good," and his own men "simply haven't found themselves yet."

He observed somewhat gloomily, "I don't know just why we should be playing as we have been. We should have been in top shape by now, but we aren't."

Lost to Tarheels

The Middies dropped one intercollegiate affair to North Carolina, and they've had several close brushes against other outfits, a record which doesn't please their mentor.

While the pitching "has been about as good as could be expected, our hitting has been very inconsistent all the way through," Bishop said.

The most reliable hitter to date, he said, has been Shortstop Jay McKie—captain of the sailor nine—but the batting in general will bear a "lot of improvement."

Veterans Start

The usual battery—Andy Frahler on the mound and Ken Woods behind the plate—will start for the Tars tomorrow, he declared.

Meanwhile the Navy Tennis Team, which bowed to North Carolina last Saturday, will tangle with Swarthmore College tomorrow afternoon.

Practice since Saturday Coach Art Hendrix said, stressed doubles network because it was by winning in that category that the Tarheels slipped past the Middies for a 5-4 victory.

Foxx Bout Reset

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP).—A postponed fight between Light Heavyweight Billy Foxx, Philadelphia, and Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh, was rescheduled today for May 20 at Convention Hall. The fight was called off last night because of Foxx's sudden illness. He collapsed while weighing-in.

Mrs. Di Maggio's Boy Joe Is a Very Popular Fellow

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NEW YORK HERO—That's big Joe DiMaggio, shown here with a few of his rabid followers after a good day at bat in Yankee Stadium. These young fans will long remember the time "I was as close as this to Joe himself"

Cards in Rally To Beat Reds 2d in Row, 3-2

Mincinnati, April 23 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals spurted for two runs in the eighth inning today to defeat the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 and take the second successive game of a three-game series. Reportedly weak hitters, the Redlegs got both their runs by way of circuit clouts.

Nate Andrews, a hard luck pitcher, seemed to have the Cardinal attack solved until the eighth. Then, singles by Marty Marion, Del Rice and Lou Klein, an error by Rookie Second Baseman Bobby Adams and a long fly, put the Cardinals in the lead to stay.

The game was delayed for about a half hour as the Reds came to bat in the ninth by a spring downpour, but when pay was resumed, relief Pitcher Red Barrett put Cincinnati down in 1-2-3 order.

The Reds became front runners in the second inning when Bert Haas, Cincinnati first baseman, banged a long homer over the centerfield wall at the 387-foot mark. Red Schoendienst opened the fourth with a double and when Stan Musial followed with a single, the score was tied.

But Cincinnati took the lead again in their half of that inning on Eddie Miller's homer.

Ted Wilks started for the winners and was removed for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. He was followed by Ken Burkhart, the winning pitcher, who left the game for the same reason in the eighth.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	4	1	1	1		Clay,cf	3	0	2	0
S'dienst,3b	4	1	2	0		R.Adams,2b	3	0	2	5
Musial,lf	4	1	1	5	0	Ratton,3b	2	1	1	2
Slaughter,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Moss,rf	4	0	1	1
Walker,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Miller,ss	4	1	4	5
Sisler,1b	4	0	1	9	1	West,lf	4	0	2	0
Marion,ss	4	2	1	1		Haas,1b	4	2	9	0
Rice,c	3	1	1	8	0	Mueller,c	3	1	5	0
*Cross	1	0	0	0	0	‡Frey	1	0	0	0
Wilber,c	1	0	0	0	0	Andrews,p	3	0	0	1
Wilks,p	1	0	0	0	0					
†Kurowski	1	0	0	0	0					
Burkhart,p	0	0	0	0	0					
‡E.Adams	1	0	0	0	0					
Barnett,p	0	0	1	0	0					
Totals	35	8	27	5		Totals	32	5	27	14

*Ran for Rice in 6th.
†Batted for Wilks in 6th.
‡Batted for Burkhart in 8th.
‡Batted for Mueller in 9th.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Schoendienst, Marion, Cross, Miller, Haas. Errors—R. Adams, Haas. Runs batted in—Musial (2), Klein, Haas, Miller. Two-base hits—Schoendienst, Moss. Home runs—Haas, Miller. Stolen base—Haas. Double play—Miller to Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Wilks, 3; Strikeouts—Wilks, 6; Burkhart, 2; Barrett, 1; Andrews, 5. Hits—Wilks, 4 in 5; Burkhart, 1 in 3; Barrett, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Burkhart. Umpires—Conlan, Boggess and Barr. Time—1:52. Attendance—3958.

Conn Resumes Fight Workouts

Greenwood Lake, N. J., April 23 (U.P.). — Heavyweight Challenger Billy Conn returned from Pittsburgh today and resumed training for his title bout against Champion Joe Louis, June 19, at Yankee Stadium.

Conn abandoned workouts April 11 after suffering a cut on his left thumb while wrappings were being removed from his fist following a sparring session. Three stitches were required to close the wound which Conn said has healed "perfectly."

Standings in the Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	6	2	.750	....
Boston	6	2	.750	....
Detroit	5	2	.714	½
St. Louis	3	3	.500	1½
Cleveland	2	2	.500	2
Chicago	2	5	.286	3½
WASHINGTON	2	6	.250	4
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 8; Boston, 2 (11 innings).
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 1.
New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2.
Cleveland-St. Louis, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at WASH. (3 p. m.).
Besse (0-0) vs. Scarborough (0-1).
New York at Boston
Page (0-0) vs. Hughson (2-0).
Cleveland at St. Louis
Embree (0-0) vs. Galehouse (0-1).
(Only games scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	6	1	.857	....
Brooklyn	6	1	.857	....
Chicago	4	2	.667	1½
New York	3	4	.429	3
Boston	3	4	.429	3
Pittsburgh	2	5	.286	4
Philadelphia	2	5	.286	4
Cincinnati	2	6	.250	4½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 0.
St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 3; Pittsburgh, 1.
Philadelphia, 8; New York, 1.

TODAY'S GAMES
Brooklyn at Philadelphia
Higbe (0-0 vs. Hoerst (0-1).
Boston at New York
Wright (0-1) vs. Koslo (0-0).
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Bithorn (1-0) vs. Sewell (1-0).
St. Louis at Cincinnati
Pollet (1-0) vs. Blackwell (0-0).

Trouble At Home . . .

Now the Pasquel Brothers Have Mexican Rivals Wobbly

El Paso, Tex., April 23 (AP).—The baseball ambitions of the wealthy Pasquels not only have been a headache to big league clubs in the United States but now they're making inroads on a rival league in Mexico—the Mexican National.

The six-club loop, only league in Mexico that is a member of organized baseball, is holding an emergency meeting tomorrow at Chihuahua to consider dropping to four teams. Already its president and secretary have resigned.

Home competition with the Mexican League, operated with a flourish by Jorge Pasquel and brothers, has been too strong for Mexico City and Torreon. The league has been giving Torreon money so it might continue operations and Mexico City has turned into mostly a traveling club.

Near the Top

And this despite the fact that Mexico City is one of the leaders in the race thus far while Torreon is only a few games out of first place.

The Pasquels have been pouring money into the Mexican League to attract players from the American big leagues with considerable success. Some of the top men obtained in such manner are playing with Torreon and Mexico City.

President Fernando Maldondo and Secretary Hector Raynal of the Mexican National League have resigned. They stepped out when representatives of El Paso, the only United States club in the circuit, rad Jaurez failed to attend a meeting called to discuss the critical situation.

Raynald Suggests

Raynal, who said he would not reconsider his resignation, suggested that Mexico City and Torreon drop out of the Mexican National, thus permitting the pick of their players to be signed up by the remaining teams. "That would give the league four strong clubs," said Raynal.

The Mexican League does not have clubs at El Paso, Jaurez, Chihuahua and Saltillo, the four cities that would be left in the Mexican National through the move advocated by Raynal.

N. L. Owners Elsewhere

Mexico City, April 23 (AP).—Owners of the Mexico City club of the National League were out of the city today, and persons in their office said they had no knowledge of a league meeting called for tomorrow in Chihuahua.

Alejo Peralta was reported in New York, and coowner Rederico Rodriguez at his ranch near here. Dr. Rodriguez was expected back here within a few days.

"The players of the Aztecas club have been paid," an employe said. "I know that because I sent the money there myself."

Terps, Navy Top Relay Hopefuls

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—Trackmen are stepping up their training activities at Six Maryland colleges to reach top shape by Friday and Saturday when they'll represent the Free State at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia.

Full teams are working out at the Naval Academy and the University of Maryland, and smaller delegations are drilling at Johns Hopkins, Loyola, Western Maryland and Washington College.

The Middies and Old Liners—both with impressive victories last Saturday—were planning to have complete delegations at the Penn affair. Navy defeated Duke 89½ to 41½ Saturday, and Maryland registered a 68½ to 57½ triumph over the Virginia Military Institute.

Zufelt to Ride Rippey

Louisville, Ky., April 23 (AP).—Trainer Ed Snyder said today Jockey Ferill Zufelt would ride William Helis' Rippey in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs here May 4.

COLLEGE TRACK
Oklahoma A & M. 81½; Army, 81½.
COLLEGE BASEBALL
Michigan, 4; Michigan State, 3.

Nats Get Six In 11th, Beat Red Sox, 8 to 2

NATS, from Page 1

Maggio's single to left. All three hits banged the fences. But the Sox went scoreless in the next nine innings.

The Nats returned to Washington tonight to open a two-game series tomorrow against the Athletics with Ray Scarborough pitching against Dick Fowler . . . Mildred Robertson Cronin, sister of the Nats' third baseman and wife of the Red Sox manager, watched Sherry Robertson with mixed emotions as he fanned three times and made one important hit . . . Heath won his way back into the Nats' lineup today with a hard-hitting display in batting practice that caused Manager Ossie Bluege to start him despite the fact a left-hander was working for the Red Sox . . . The Nats blew a first-inning scoring chance when, with the bases full and one out, Travis bounced a ball to Johnson who started a double play via the plate.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Yelo,lf	4	0	1	0		Gordon,2b	4	1	1	3	0
Peck,rf	4	0	2	2	0	D'weiss,2b	4	1	3	0	0
Wallaesa,ss	4	0	2	2	0	Hemrich,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Chapman,cf	4	0	6	0	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1	1	0
McG'ns,1b	3	1	9	0	0	Keller,lf	2	2	1	0	0
K'day,2b	3	0	1	4		Etten,1b	3	2	8	0	0
*Konopka	1	0	0	0	0	Dickey,c	3	2	10	0	0
Hall,2b	1	0	0	0	0	Grimes,ss	3	0	3	3	0
Kell,3b	3	0	0	0	0	Gettel,p	3	0	0	1	
†Garrison	1	0	0	0	0						
Berry,p	0	0	0	0		Totals	29	7	27	4	
‡Benson	0	0	0	0							
Desautels,c	4	1	3	1							
Harris,p	1	0	0	1	3						
Suder,3b	1	0	0	0							
Totals	33	4	24	11							

*Batted for Handley in 7th.
†Batted for Kell in 7th.
‡Batted for Berry in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	x		—3

Runs—Keller (2), Etten. Errors—Grimes, Etten. Runs batted in—Etten (2). Three-base hit—Keller. Home run—Etten. Sacrifices—Etten, Harris. Double play—Handley to Wallaesa to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6. Base on balls—Gettel, 2; Harris, 2. Strikeouts—Gettel, 6; Harris, 3; Berry, 1. Hits—Harris, 7 in 6; Berry, 0 in 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Berry (Keller). Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Summers, Pasarella, Grieve and Weaver. Time—1:49. Attendance—34,548.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	6	1	1	2	5	0
Lewis, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Stephens, lf	4	2	3	2	0	0
Sanford, 1b	4	1	1	14	1	0
Travis, ss	5	1	2	1	1	0
Evans, c	5	1	2	5	1	0
Binks, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Priddy, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Masterson, p	2	0	0	0	0	1
†Guerra	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wolff, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	44	7	12	33	16	3

*Batted for Masterson in seventh.
†Batted for Pierotti in eighth.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Pellagrini, ss	6	0	0	2	3	0
Williams, lf	6	0	2	1	0	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	0	2	4	0
York, 1b	5	1	1	12	2	0
Culberson, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Andros, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Steiner, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoerst, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Dentich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Driesewerd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Russell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ryba, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	2	9	33	12	3

‡Batted for Driesewerd in tenth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Priddy (3), Spence (2), Heath, Travis, DiMaggio, Wagner. Two-base hits—Heath, Travis, York, Culberson, Wagner. Home runs—Priddy, Sacrifices—Lewis, Heath, Culberson (2). Double plays—Robertson to Travis to Sanford; Robertson to Priddy to Sanford; Priddy to Sanford; Johnson to Wagner to York. Left on bases—Washington, 13; Boston, 15. Base on balls—Masterson, 5; Wolff, 2; Johnson, 4; Dentsch, 2; Driesewerd, 1; Ryba, 1. Strikeouts—Masterson, 3; Wolff, 2; Johnson, 5; Driesewerd, 2. Hits—Masterson, 4 in 6; Pierotti, 1 in 1; Wolff, 4 in 4; Johnson, 7 in 7 (none in eighth); Dentsch, 0 in ⅓; Driesewerd, 1 in 2⅔; Ryba, 2 in ⅓; Wilson, 2 in ⅓. Wild pitches—Dentsch. Passed ball—Evans. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Ryba. Umpires—Boyer, Jones and Hommell. Time, 3:03. Attendance, 12,682.

Maryland to Test Fireproof Spray On Track Barns

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—There's going to be another racing stable fire in Maryland tomorrow.

But this one will be deliberately set and will be for demonstration purposes only.

Chairman George P. Maohney of the Maryland Racing Commission announced that two frame structures similar to stalls recently burned at Bowie and Laurel would be set afire to test a spray that might be effective in fire-proofing existing stables.

One of the structures was sprayed with the fire-proofing mixture today the other was not. Fire will set to both tomorrow and Mahoney said he hoped it would be demonstrated that the one treated with the spray would not be burned.

Members of the Racing Commission, the Baltimore Fire Department, the Maryland Farm Bureau and the Boston firm that manufactures the spray will attend.

Rookie Gettel Hurls Yanks To 3-0 Victory

New York, April 23 (AP).—Al Gettel earned his second decision of the season over the anaemic Philadelphia Athletics today, 3-0, hurling a brilliant four-hit shutout for the New York Yankees before another surprisingly large weekday throng of 24,548 customers.

The 28-year-old righthander from Norfolk, Va., who traveled north from spring training with the "B" squad, earned a regular starting turn by scattering four singles over the route.

Charley Keller scored the first Yankee run in the second after he walked and moved to third on Nick Etten's single. He came across when Bill Dickey bounced into a double play.

Etten's second home run of the campaign, following Keller's triple, netted the other scores off Luman Harris in the sixth frame.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A	New York	AB	R	H	O	A
Yelo,lf	4	0	1	0		Gordon,2b	4	1	1	3	0
Peck,rf	4	0	2	2	0	D'weiss,3b	4	1	3	0	0
Wallaesa,ss	4	0	2	2	0	Hemrich,rf	4	0	2	2	0
Chapman,cf	4	0	6	0	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1	1	0
McG'ns,1b	3	1	9	0	0	Keller,lf	2	2	1	0	0
K'day,2b	3	0	1	4		Etten,1b	3	2	8	0	0
*Konopka	1	0	0	0	0	Dickey,c	3	2	10	0	0
Hall,2b	1	0	0	0	0	Grimes,ss	3	0	3	3	0
Kell,3b	2	0	0	0	0	Gettel,p	3	0	0	1	
†Garrison	1	0	0	0	0						
Berry,p	0	0	0	0		Totals	29	7	27	4	
‡Benson	0	0	0	0							
Desautels,c	4	1	3	1							
Harris,p	1	0	0	1	3						
Suder,3b	1	0	0	0							
Totals	33	4	24	11							

*Batted for Handley in 7th.
†Batted for Kell in 7th.
‡Batted for Berry in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	x		—3

Runs—Keller (2), Etten. Errors—Grimes, Etten. Runs batted in—Etten (2). Three-base hit—Keller. Home run—Etten. Sacrifices—Etten, Harris. Double play—Handley to Wallaesa to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; New York, 6. Base on balls—Gettel, 2; Harris, 2. Strikeouts—Gettel, 6; Harris, 3; Berry, 1. Hits—Harris, 7 in 6; Berry, 0 in 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Berry (Keller). Losing pitcher—Harris. Umpires—Summers, Pasarella, Grieve and Weaver. Time—1:49. Attendance—34,548.

Phillies Rout Feldman, Top Giants, 8 to 1

Philadelphia, April 23 (AP).—After Manager Ben Chapman had been ejected in the first inning by Umpire Tom Dunn, the Philadelphia Phillies knocked Starter Harry Feldman out of the box and went on to score an 8-1 win over the New York Giants today, squaring their two-game series.

Oscar Judd, who had been belted out early by the Giants opening day, came back to hurl steady nine-hit ball as his mates clubbed Feldman, Ken Trinkle and Rube Fischer for 12 hits.

Ron Northey's two-run homer was the big blow of the opening attack that netted three runs off Feldman on the first frame. Five more came across in the sixth on a five-hit assault featuring Andy Seminick's triple and Johnny Wyrostek's double.

Richmond Open Set Oct. 24 to 27

Richmond, Va., April 23 (AP).—The dates of October 24, 25, 26 and 27 have been set for the second anual $10,000 Richmond Open golf tournament, Tom Utterback, cochairman of the Hermitage Country Club Golf Committee, announced today. The tourney will be staged at the Hermitage Club.

Utterback said the dtaes were assigned today by Ed Dudley, president of the Professional Golfers Association, and were confirmed by Fred Corcoran, PGA tournament manager.

It has not been decided whether the 72-hole event will be played in three or four days. In the event that the tourney is played in three days, the date of October 24 will be devoted to a preamateur firing.

The first open here last year was won by Ben Hogan.

Vets Play Tomorrow

The Irish War Veterans, Post 17, will engage the Eastman softball team tomorrow, 3 p. m., at the National Guard armory field.

Four Braves Reach First Off Ex-GI

Brooklyn, April 23 (AP).—Ed Head, former GI fro mLouisiana who hadn't pitched a big league ball game since July of 1944, today tossed the first no-hit, no-run effort of the major league season as Brooklyn copped its sixth straight victory, 5-0, over Boston.

Another noisy weekday crowd of 26,787 fanatics cheered the lean righthander on the way to his greatest pitching feat and hundreds mobbed him as he walked off the hill after retiring the final Boston batter in the ninth frame.

There was suspense aplenty as Head came down the stretch. In the seventh, Centerfielder Cal Furillo went back to the exit gate in deep right-center to drag down Tommy Homles' long drive.

Double Play Helps

In the ninth after Pinch-Hitter Charley Workman had walked, Head struck out Connie Ryan and a bullet-like peg by Catcher Ferrell Anderson nailed Workman off first base for an important double play. Head then made Johnny Hopp ground out to second base to complete his bid for fame.

Three men walked and one reached base on an error as Head pitched his heart away for his infant son, born yesterday in Louisiana.

"I knew I was going to do it all the time," was his first comment.

Ryan strolled to open the ball game but was erased when Hopp rolled into a double play. In the third after Pete Retser had made a great stop on Al Roberge's smash for an out, Whitey Wietelmann walked. Mort Cooper, head's pitching foe, forced Weitelmann and in turn was forced at second by Ryan.

Bama Rowell was safe on Pee Wee Seese's fumble in the fifth, but after Phil Masi sacrificed him to second, he was stranded. Head then retired 12 men in succession until the ninth when Workman opened with the walk.

Never before had the drawling Louisiana native hurled a no-hitter although he had tossed a one-hitter in the International League. He is the youngster who was a promising southpaw as a youth but broke his left arm and turned over to become a right-hander.

Started With Abbeville

After breaking into organized baseball with Abbeville in the Evangeline League in 1939, Head moved up through the Dodger farm system via Elmira in the Eastern League and oMntreal in the International to the Dodgers for a brief sttay in 1940. He spent 1941 in Montreal and graduated to the Brooklyn for keeps in 1942. His last start on July 9, 1944 was against Pittsburg when he was knocked out of the box in the second inning.

Dick Fowler of the Philadelphia Athletics, another former serviceman, tossed the last no-hit game in the Majors last September 9 against the St. Laouis Browns. Jim Tobin of Boston and Clyde Shoun of Cincinnati last did the job in the National in 1944.

Brooklyn scored twice in Cooper in the third frame on Dick Whitman's bunt single and singles by Billy Herman, Reiser and Dixie Walker.

In the fifth, a walk to Herman, Reiser's single and Ed Stevens' double produced two more. Rookie Catcher Anderson added the finale in the sixth with his first big league homer.

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Ryan,2b	3	0	2	1		Whitman,lf	4	1	1	0
Hopp,cf	4	0	1	4	0	Herman,2b	4	2	1	4
Holmes,rf	3	0	3	0	0	Reiser,3b	3	1	0	2
Sanders,1b	3	0	4	1		Walker,rf	3	1	2	0
Rowell,lf	3	0	2	3	0	Stevens,1b	4	1	13	1
Masi,c	3	0	2	4	0	Furillo,cf	4	1	3	0
Roberge,3b	3	0	2	3		Anderson,c	4	2	7	1
W'mann,ss	3	0	2	2	0	Reese,ss	4	0	1	3
Cooper,p	2	0	1	1		Head,p	3	1	1	3
*Workman	1	0	0	0	0					
Totals	25	0	24	7		Totals	32	10	27	17

*Batted for Cooper in 9th.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	1	0	2	x		—5

Runs—

Winton, 11 Ace 'Chasers Set For Md. Hunt

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—The fiftieth running of the Maryland Hunt Club Saturday will see the bid of Winton, champion timber-topper, to complete a sweep of Maryland's three major steeplechase events oposed by at least 11 others.

A field of a dozen outstanding jumpers will compete in the Hunt Cup, the Nation's premier point to point event, Race Secretary George C. Carey, jr., announced.

The entries are expected to include Betty Bosley's Count Stefan and John K. Shaw, Jr's. Clifton's Max, both barely beaten by Winton in last Saturday's Grand National. However, a final list of entries will not be made public until Friday.

Wins in My Lady's Manor and the Grand National have placed winton within reach of a second grand slam in the State's "triple crown" of steeplechasing. The 12-year-old gelding, owned and ridden by Stuart S. Janey, jr., scored a triple in 1942.

The 4-mile course and 21 jumps of the Hunt Cup have given this event a reputation as the toughest point-to-point classic in the country and puts it on a par with Britain's famous Aintree.

The Worthington Valley estates of J. W. Y. Martin and G. Bernard Fenwick again will be the scene of the Hunt Cup, but the course has been altered since the last running in 1942.

With the number of jumps rearranged and reduced from 22 to 21—including three over water—the fence and water jump known as "Union Memorial" has been eliminated. The latter obstacle gained its fame from the large number of riders removed to Union Hospital after taking spills there.

The Challenge Cup, presented in memory of the late Redmond C. Stewart, long a patron and competitor in the event inaugurated in 1894, will go to the winner.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Dalomite, Crazy Whirl, Sightseer.
2—Cyclorama, Rough Feather, Freeland's Lad.
3—Lovat, Garward, Mt. Airy.
4—Grand Player, First Pal, Army Belle.
5—MISL, Manchae, Ballew.
6—Gorget, Bright Argosy, Beggar.
7—Through Train, Epay, Allmony Kid.
8—Gray Flares, Marquest, Entertainment.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

1—1 1/16; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

*Clarie Whiss	110
*Tracolette	108
*Oceanus	110
*Bob Hi	105
Worthowning	112
*Kate's Silver	100

2—5/8; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Mack's Miss	108
New Chum	113
*Tyrone	108
Fire Ladder	113
Pharfox	111
Mattie-Sue	108
*Worries	115
Freeboy	113

9—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Navy Fryer	112
*Coin Hick	102
To To Light	107
*Red Flare	107
Gray Star	112
Tractus	112
Low Tension	112
Captain Bess	112

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hy-Gate	117
*Ask Aunt Ada	103
*Dispose	108
Two Timer	107
Reverta	104
*Lady Gremlin	105
Oxford Blue	111
*Mal	107

5—5/8; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Link	110
Hearth Broom	108
Derby Duncan	108
Sambo rombon	110
Yavapai	118
Desert Battle	110
Milk Float	110
American Fire	110

6—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Dieztol	111
Flyostate	113
*†Punctual	106
*Linwood Wag	108

†Shamrock Stable and Mrs. W. G. Lewis entry.

7—5/8; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Simo T.	120
‡Quien Es	118
Winsome Lad	110
Santa Elisa	113
Copywright	117
Empire	117
Bleuweed	120
Minnelusa	110

8—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Broke Even	118
Air Power	115
Beldine	107
Dinner Party	118
*Smoke Puff	104
Valdina Vicar	109

†M. Wexler entry.
‡L. and M. Sidell and Mrs. D. B. Miller entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Sois, Sweepsack, Halcyon Boy.
2—J. J. Lynch, Tyrone, Over Ice.
3—Linwood Jack, Pooka, Captain Bess.
4—Noonday Sun, Mr. Jinx, Two Timer.
5—Mistlock, Zacabrand, Magdala.
6—Mel McCready, Jingle Jangle, Flyostate.
7—Quien Es, Navy, Valdina Craft.
8—Flobeccite, Air Power, Incoming.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Official Havre De Grace Charts

Tuesday, April 23, 1946—By Walter Haight
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start poor. Off 2:17. Winner, Flamingo Farm's br. c. (3) by Dardia—Envious. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARTEN	(Buxton)	109	9	8	7°	5°	3°	2½	1½	$1.85
STCASEL	(Combest)	108	4	9	8°	9½	6½	4°	2½	21.60
SORROWFUL	(Padgett)	109	5	3	1nk	1°	1°	1°	3°	4.90
ASTIFF	(W. Kirk)	112	3	4	2°	2½	3°	3°	4°	11.30
FORERUNNER	(Roberts)	112	7	10	8°	8°	7°	6°	5°	40.50
GRAND FLASH	(Basile)	112	8	7	3½	4½	5°	5°	6°	6.30
MIBILL D	(W. Scoca)	107	1	1	10	10	10	8nk	7°	4.10
DO O DASH	(F. A. Smith)	107	6	2	6°	6nk	8°	7½	8½	32.50
LA PATICIA	(Corcoran)	104	6	6	4nk	7½	9°	9	9	11.90
DARLING GRACE	(Claggett)	107	10	5	5°	3½	4½	7	10	14.80

DARTEN, $5.70, $3.80, $2.80; STYCASEL, $27.70, $17.60; SORROWFUL, $4.00.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2300. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 2:43. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's br. g. (3), by Roman—War Jitters. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE SHAKER	(Mann)	120	4	4	1½	1nk	2°	1nk	1nk	$1.85
FLASH BURN	(Roberts)	120	5	5	2nk	2°	1°	2°	2°	7.60
BLACK TEA	(W. Scoca)	110	2	7	7½	7½½	7½	3°	3°	33.40
FENTO O	(Padgett)	115	3	6	3°	3½	3½	4nk	4°	6.70
BRADOART	(C. Kirk)	120	1	3	6°	5°	4°	5°	5½	8.80
CERAJAN	(Cook)	115	11	2	5½	5nk	5°	6½	6½	15.20
GLAMOUR DUST	(Bauer)	115	12	10	9°	9°	8°	9½	7°	127.00
BALLISTIC	(Bacuris)	115	5	12	11½	11°	10°	8°	8nk	24.60
ADORANT	(Basile)	115	6	11	8½½	10°	9°	9°	9°	75.50
FOUR SEASONS	(Jemas)	120	10	1	4nk	4½½	4°	10°	10°	28.50
WILD KNIGHT	(Mora)	120	9	9	12	12	11°	11½	11½	135.85
HALOAS	(Claggett)	120	8	8	10°	8°	12°	12	12	34.10

THE SHAKER, $3.70, $2.90, $2.80; FLASH BURN, $2.90, $2.60; BLACK TEA, $9.20.

Daily Double—DARTEN and THE SHAKER, Paid $21.10

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 3:17½. Winner, Cedar Farm's b. c. (3), by Zacwalsta—Brandon Rose. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CEDAR BRAND	(Snider)	120	9	1	2½	1½	1°	1°	1°	$1.00
THWARTED	(Gilbert)	120	1	2	3°	5½	3½	2nk	2nk	11.85
DIVA	(Snellings)	115	12	6	8°	7nk	6½	3°	3°	14.40
SARALEE C	(Claggett)	115	4	3	4°	3°	2°	4½	4½	5.95
DI½IE SWEEP	(Ramires)	120	6	9	9½	10°	8½	6½	5½	28.85
TURNSTILE	(Walters)	115	5	8	6½	7nk	9°	8½	6°	27.60
SKYBORNE	(Bowthorn)	115	8	11	10°	9°	7°	7°	7°	1
DUAL PURPOSE	(Mora)	120	3	10	11nk	11½	11°	11°	8°	32.35
CASSET	(Moon)	120	10	5	5½	2½	4°	9°	9½	94.15
MORE FLAME	(Padgett)	115	11	7	7nk	6°	10½	10°	10°	680
HIGH FATE	(Bacuris)	115	7	12	12	12	12	12	11°	174.15
THE CONGO	(Howell)	115	3	4	1°	4nk	5½	12	12	†

†Carnduff Farm-W. H. Leachman entry. ‡Thom and Rock Hill Farm entry.
CEDAR BRAND, $4.00, $3.10, $2.70; THWARTED, $9.50, $6.10; DIVA, $5.70.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 3:48. Winner, H. O. Bedwell's ch. g. (4), by Case Ace—Forever. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAMMER-LOCK	(Padgett)	110	6	1	1½	1°	1°	1°	1½	$2.60
VICTIM	(Cherry)	121	2	3	3°	3°	3½	2½	2½	9.40
SEA REES	(Covalli)	110	4	2	2°	2½	2½	3nk	3nk	2.95
CHICAGO DR	(Claggett)	123	3	4	5½	4°	4°	4°	4°	1.10
NEAT AND TIDY	(Snellings)	110	5	5	4½	5°	5°	5°	5°	13.00
BUNE	(Scawthorn)	115	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	21.30

HAMMER-LOCK, $7.20, $4.80, $3.40; VICTIM, $7.70, $4.30; SEA REES, $3.30.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farm's blk. g. (4) by Trace Call—Racing Colors. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR TROPHY	(Mann)	115	5	2	3nk	3°	1°	1°	1½	$1.00
JIMMIE	(Padgett)	118	6	1	1½	1nk	2nk	2nk	2nk	2.60
DAWN ATTACK	(Bradley)	112½	7	7	6°	4°	3°	3°	3°	9.65
TROUBLE SANDS	(Quattlebaum)	120	2	3	2°	2½	3°	4nk	4nk	18.90
TURBINE	(Basile)	118	4	5	6½	7	6°	5°	5°	†4.45
MILESTONE	(Claggett)	112	1	4	4°	4°	5½	6°	6°	†
ROZIANTE	(Combest)	107	3	7	5½	6½	7	7	7	67.35

†M. Newmeyer entry.
WAR TROPHY, $4.00, $2.70, $2.30; JIMMIE, $3.00, $2.50; DAWN ATTACK, $3.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and upward; allowances. Start good. Off 4:44½. Winner, Calumet Farm's b. f. (4), by Bull Lea—Two Bob. Value to winner, $2500. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWOSY	(Buxton)	117	1	4	3½	2°	1°	1½	1°	$1.00
CHERRY POP	(F. A. Smith)	104	6	7	7	5°	4°	2½	2½	19.10
ADROIT	(Covalli)	119	4	1	1½	1½	2½	3°	3°	2.55
EAST	(Jemas)	106	3	5	4½	4½	3½	4°	4°	20.65
FAIR ANN	(Padgett)	113	2	6	6nk	7	6½	5nk	5nk	14.10
ROYAL PLUSH	(Cherry)	119	5	2	5½	6°	5°	6°	6°	12.40
MY ANGELA	(Roberts)	106	7	3	2½	3°	3½	7	7	9.35

TWOSY, $4.00, $2.90, $2.30; CHERRY POP, $9.30, $3.80; ADROIT, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, Mrs. H. Bowyer's b. c. (4), by Stagehand—Merry Singer. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PROP MAN	(Padgett)	111	6	2	1½	1°	1°	1°	1°	$9.30
MOLASSES BILL	(Snellings)	116	4	8	8½°	8½°	5°	3°	2°	3.55
MANGO	(Combest)	117	9	5	3½	2½	2½½	2½	3½½	5.00
JOHN HUNNICUT	(Snider)	122	3	1	2½	4°	3°	4½½	4nk	3.25
BEANSTALK	(Clark)	122	2	4	4½½	3nk	2½	2°	5°	3.25
TIME BOOK	(Basile)	112	7	7	7°	6nk	7°	6°	6°	12.20
MY EXIT	(Claggett)	116	3	3	5½½	5°	6°	7°	7½	18.20
LASSIE GOVANS	(Ramires)	110½	8	6	6°	7°	8½°	8°	8°	43.20
BOGELDA	(Bakhah)	111	5	9	9	9	9	9	9	82.10

PROP MAN, $20.60, $9.20, $6.00; MOLASSES BILL, $5.00, $3.30; MANGO, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Off 5:48. Winner, Ed-Ell Stable's b. g. (4), by Sun Beau—Keep Going. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISTER CHAT	(Buxton)	116	7	8	8°	8°	7½½	4½	1nk	$2.05
†BLACK OBJECT	(Padgett)	107	9	4	7°	7nk	5½½	2½½	2	16.30
†SAXON PAUL	(De Lara)	115	7	10	10	10	10	5½	2nk	84.00
MAE CASE	(Claggett)	110	6	3	2½	1nk	1½	1nk	4nk	10.45
CANNIKIN	(Jemas)	116	2	2	1½	4nk	3½	3°	5°	4.40
GREY HOOD	(Bacuris)	111½	3	9	9°	9½	9½	6°	6°	47.45
PHARADAY	(Clark)	115	10	6	6°	6½½	8°	7nk	7°	3.60
WAR DRESSING	(Combest)	116	1	2	1½	2°	3½	8½	8½½	8.95
BLUE CROSS	(Cook)	113	4	7	5½	4°	6½	9½	9°	18.35
MENEITHER	(Basile)	115	8	5	3½	3nk	2nk	10	10	8.90

†Dead heat for second.
MISTER CHAT, $7.90, $5.10, $3.70; BLACK OBJECT, $6.00, $6.60; SAXON PAUL, $17.40, $15.00.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2300; claiming; 3-year-olds.

P.P.	Horse	and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	†Crazy Whirl (no boy)		106	3-1
2	Fozier (no boy)		106	8-1
3	Sparrows Point (Mora)		116	8-1
4	Sightseer (no boy)		116	15-1
5	Good Nightie (Padgett)		109	4-1
6	Happy Pat (Combest)		111	6-1
7	Majeto (no boy)		111	20-1
8	O. K. Ruby (Hacker)		111	15-1
9	Dover Road (Claggett)		109	30-1
10	Olea (V. Scoca)		180	6-1
11	Dolomite (W. Kirk)		112	12-1
12	He'll Try (Snider)		112	4-1
13	‡Miss Sumlea (Hacker)		107	12-1
14	†Rough Ordy (no boy)		109	8-1
15	Sundown Rose (Scott)		111	20-1
16	Damion's Maid (Walters)		106	10-1

†Eastwood and Christmas Entry.
‡Haines and Quantle entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

1	Fiestair (Combest)	106	12-1
2	Bohemia (Howell)	112	6-1
3	Cyclorama (no boy)	115	10-1
4	Scotsun (Gilbert)	118	4-1
5	Sun Miss (Covalli)	102	12-1
6	Abiel (Bauer)	111	4-1
7	Romanock (no boy)	111	15-1
8	Plane Shadow (Snellings)	116	6-1
9	Rough Feather (no boy)	107	10-1
10	Baby Kiddie (Mora)	113	15-1
11	Freeland's Lad (Da Lara)	116	4-1

THIRD RACE—1 1/16; purse, $2500; 3-year-old maidens; special weights.

1	Mt. Airy (Franklin)	110	12-1
2	Gasward (Snider)	120	20-1
3	Gauntlet (Walters)	115	4-1
4	Burr-Mark (Kelly)	120	2-1
5	Lovat (Snellings)	120	8-5
6	Travancore (Bacuris)	115	4-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

1	Army Belle (Howell)	117	6-1
2	Third Trial (Roberts)	112	8-1
3	First Pal (Bernhardt)	112	10-1
4	Grand Player (Jemas)	116	10-1
5	Night Strike (Walters)	106	3-1
6	Happy Prince (Buxton)	115	4-1
7	Nora Belle (Root)	115	3-1
8	Fire Broom (Campbell)	112	8-1
9	Talasea, (Hacker)	111	12-1
10	Hard Head (C. Kirk)	112	15-1
11	Cy Dart (Scott)	116	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $3000 added; the Aberdeen Stakes; 3-year olds.

1	†Maul (Jemas)	116	2-1
2	Papete (Scawthorn)	111	3-1
3	Shaffle (Walters)	117	6-1
4	‡Rael (Snellings)	117	6-1
5	‡Manchac (Snellings)	117	6-1
6	Chally Mally (Clark)	114	6-1
7	Mahjabee (Rudert)	114	20-1
8	†Bullow (Jemas)	114	2-1

†Shouse and Bryson entry.
‡R. W. Labrot, Jr., entry.

SIXTH RACE—1 1/16; purse, $3500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.

1	Beggar (V. Scoca)	104	6-1
2	Gorget (Covalli)	116	3-1
3	Ons Only (Combest)	116	4-1
4	Attendant (Buxton)	113	4-1
5	Service Pilot (Padgett)	119	6-1
6	Bright Argosy (Da Lara)	109	10-1
7	Quatre Call (Bernhardt)	115	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $2500; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

1	John's Galla (Howell)	113	8-1
2	Echo Bell (no boy)	105	20-1
3	Allmony Kid (no boy)	110	15-1
4	Parl Dominate (no boy)	103	8-1
5	Nobby Boy (Rudert)	110	8-1
6	Knute (no boy)	110	3-1
7	Flary (Walters)	105	10-1
8	Jolly Fellow (Mora)	115	20-1
9	Gold Jack (Combest)	110	12-1
10	Through Train (Covalli)	110	5-2
11	Don't Delay (no boy)	107	8-1
12	Epay (Quattlebaum)	115	3-1
13	Boston Beau (Weber)	118	8-1
14	Sir Carroll (Bacuris)	110	20-1
15	†Allgelt (no boy)	110	10-1
16	†Canter's Best (no boy)	110	10-1

†Doume and Delisi entry.

EIGHTH RACE—1 1/16; purse, $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

1	Another Bel (W. Kirk)	113	8-1
2	Star Back (Jemas)	117	8-5
3	Tom's Cannon (Clark)	113	10-1
4	Grey Flares (Bernhardt)	121	4-1
5	Rate Case (Claggett)	110	20-1
6	Robert E. Lee (Covalli)	108	3-1
7	Connachta (Padgett)	113	6-1
8	Stell (Padgett)	107	15-1
9	Marquest (Bernhardt)	116	8-1
10	Entertainment (De Lara)	114	20-1
11	Dr. Johnson (Howell)	117	8-1
12	Court Blenheim (Buxton)	112	10-1
13	The Wing (Jemas)	114	3-1
14	Feli Hal (Buxton)	108	12-1
15	Spanish Uhl (Da Lara)	113	8-1
16	Lady Eccleston (no boy)	114	8-1

Jamaica

By the Associated Press

1—5/8; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Withthedagal	113	Wild Agent	115
Lawrinson	115	Dicky	117
I'll Tie Wings	111	Wise Shot	117
Frenite	110	Balladry	124
†Liquid Lunch	121	Balladry	124
Two Beau	117	*Picket Line	116
Johnstown Boy	116	*Freddie's Game	110

†E. Strauss entry.

2—5/8; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

†Bullcode	116	Blakmore	109
†Flashy V.	116	Pal Cross	116
Golden Arrow	116	Wejack	116
Uncle Quill	116	W. A. Moore	116
Good-Bye	116	Lida A.	116
Column	116	Marble Arch	116
Pompeian	116	Dan Baker	109
Pharalus	116	Green Dragon	116
†Ryle's Boy	116	Pamee Bid	116

†R. Schwarzbaupt and L. Gernagross entry.
‡F. Veasey and C. Buxton entry.

3—5/8; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hal	118	Big Teddy	113
Big Gun	118	My Call	118
*Western Front	115	Mighty Master	119
Phoenix	118	Sunstorm 118	118
†Amelia Watt	116		

4—5/8; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Flashing Flame	120	†On The Half	120
Druids Echo	120	Durban	120
Monstrance	120	Rich Mixture	120
†Outofbubbles	120	Sir Jack	120
Son of Time	120	Bish Tracy	113
*Hibernian	115	School Tie	120
†Cold Scotch	115	Fairtrix	115
Stage Star	120	Eastonian	120
Jack Scraggon	120	*Mr. Chap	115
Port Schuyler	120		

†Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Widener entry.

5—1 1/16; $10,000; 3-year-old fillies.

Made Good	116	Tea Olive	110
†Maid of Harlem	116	Hat Girl	110
Miss Time	116	Clarette	110
Doggin' It	114	Decor	119
††Loloean Rice	114		

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jack of Hearts	119	‡Helena Girl	107
‡Shavo	110	†Frank Hunter	109
Foxy Boy	113	Miss Teak	111

7—1 1/16; $5000; 4-year-olds up; class D.

Prescott	120	Bell-The-Cat	120
Jacobe	112	Omamas	119
Ayahs Boy	120	Cross Bayou	108
Sea Farr	120	Minefinder	114
Fire Sticky	109		

*Five pounds; ††7 pounds A. A. C.
Track fast.

Narragansett

1—5/8; $2300; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Hamamasa, 122 (S. Wright)	6.90	4.30	3.40
Coralsh Knight, 111 (J. Longden)	10.40	6.10	
Colorset, 114 (E. Guerin)		5.30	

Lennie Boy, Anecdote, Clean Job, Invictus, Eternal Love, Ben Lewis, Lumpkin.
†Godfrey entry.

3—5/8; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pete's Best, 113 (C. McCr'y)	8.30	4.30	3.40
Pageantry, 112 (R. Permane)		6.40	4.70
Sweet Tide, 108 (F. Kozicki)			5.80

All Teddy, Lok O'Sullivan, Marmin, Safety Edge, Lepoo, Contortionist, Musical Comedy, Richmond Belle, Detach.

5—5/8; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Jarvis Bay, 116 (J. Lyden)	13.30	5.90	3.40
Cadet Carl, 116 (H. Woodhouse)		3.70	2.60
Porter, 116 (A. Schmidt)			4.70

Blue Gem, Harem, Highest Bid, Darby Devon.
†Ray O'Sullivan, Run Lady, †Galamilk.
†Greenberg-Marlboro Stud Farm entry.

4—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; maidens.

*New Idea, 115 (J. Jessop)	13.70	6.30	3.70
Narada, 115 (H. Woodhouse)		4.50	3.10
Fighting Lady, 115 (R. James)			2.70

Cold Ray, Crew Flight, Or That, Only Yours, Dunstaboon, Hi Ann, Eastlake, Joe Lady Sunny, †Lit Finn, †Cover Girl.
†Field.

5—1 1/16; $8000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Snow Boots, 113 (R. James)	6.10	3.30	
Styrate, 121 (R. Permane)		2.10	
King Dorsett, 113 (E. Guerin)			out

Concerto also ran.

6—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Daralet, 117 (F. Miller)	24.80	8.70	3.30
Mirador, 119 (T. Atkinson)		2.60	2.10
Jealjay, 117 (H. Woodhouse)			2.60

Carryfort, Alberto D., Chevalier, Citentifico.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lucifer, 115 (A. Kirkland)	20.30	6.60	4.60
Martina, 114 (J. Longden)		4.80	3.50
Dance, 114 (J. Stout)			3.30

Back Attack, Come East, Bright Gallant, Quaker.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS

1—Liquid Lunch, Wild Agent, Johnstown Boy.
2—Golden Arrow, Column, Green Dragon.
3—Big Gun, Sunstorm, Hal.
4—RICH MIXTURE, Widener entry, School Tie.
5—Cleverette, Brookmeade entry, Decor.
6—Shavo, Jack of Hearts, Helen's Girl.
7—Omamas, Bell-The-Cat, Prescott.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

1—5/8; $2,300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Flying Hero, 115 (Zohr)	27.80	13.00	9.40
Mechanizador, 110 (Rollins)		17.00	11.20
Vampire, 110 (Canning)			12.00

Pontiouis, Affair, Navigation, Bee W., Erie Knight, Royal Silver, Shiela May, War Spy, All Charm also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

2—5/8; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ladys Count, 117 (Mazzth)	72.20	23.00	
Cloudy Weather, 120 (Zohr)		7.40	6.00
Radcliffe, 115 (Bergen)			10.20

High East, Stormy Hill, Park Heights, Jonorta, Caventure, Brown Cinders, Saint Patrick, Reign Star, Weapons Pride also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

3—4 furlongs; $2500; 2-year old maidens.

Gemset, 119 (Moore)	5.00	3.40	2.90
Dreaming, 113 (Pratt)		5.20	4.00
Penetrator, 118 (Nash)			4.80

Cambridge Fair, Flaming Dance, Desert Isle, Red Raker, Acres Up also ran. Time, 0:48 1-5.

4—5/8; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sun Flame, 107 (Martin)	11.40	6.00	4.00
Scotch Grass, 112 (Zohr)		10.00	6.40
Wild Times, 115 (Lovell)			4.00

Bulldinger, Taking Ways, Abbots, Beniack, Open Log, Gun Bearer also ran. Time, 1:03⅘.

5—5/8; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Reef, 107 (Franklin)	8.80	4.80	4.00
Our Front, 114 (Hill)		8.00	6.40
Neat Kee, 102 (Keene)			6.00

Roman Descent, Over The Dam, Belcap, Lady Deck, Minna's Agent, Mighty Tough, Belco also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1/16 mi.; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Bonnie Geloe, 108 (Oliver)	14.20	8.00	6.40
Pompagin, 115 (Rogers)		4.60	3.20
Shore Patrol, 107 (Lisanti)			5.80

Night Bomber, Refresh, Kelspride, Grenouille, Over, Big Raid, Snafu also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

7—1 1/16 mi.; $2300; 4-year-olds up.

Ball Whip, 110 (Allgaier)	18.00	10.40	6.20
Sunny, 108 (Keene)		9.80	6.00
Cee Kay, 110 (Strauss)			5.40

Snowtine, Wolf Creek, Crab Apple, Tina Sanjour also ran. Time, 1.55.

8—1 1/16 mi.; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Gleam, 114 (Canning)	6.00	4.40	3.40
Saving, 107 (J

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 19, and Boy, 20, Make Breathless Plans To Get Married and Live With His Parents Until They Can Get on Their Feet; Her Mother Objects

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a college girl, 19, and Bob is 20—a wonderful boy now in the Army, but soon to be released with a medical discharge. He contracted some disease in the service, but doctors assure him he will be all right.

Although we met only recently we feel as if we had known each other for years; and while I have thought I was in love before, I am sure of it this time, and Bob says he will love me forever. He thinks only of the time when we can be together forever.

He has told me all about his people and knows they will love me when they meet me. When he is discharged he will go back to college and his parents plan to move to a college town so he can live at home. We plan to get married next fall and live with his parents until he has finished school and has a good job.

Mother Never Failed Before

HE IS willing for me to get a job and perhaps he can get a part-time job. Also I would help Bob's mother in the home so we won't be a burden to her. With the GI educational fund we can get along fine and save money towards building our own home. He says he will get me everything I want in life.

Everything would be perfect except that my mother is acting so unreasonable. She thinks we are not really in love, but that we are physically attracted. Don't you think that is an insulting attitude to take? She wants me to have lots of friends and thinks I am too young for the responsibilities of marriage; that I will be better able to judge character when I have completed my education. She cannot realize that I am a grown woman and capable of judging character now.

My sister finished college before she married and she is very happy. But I am sure that Bob and I can be even happier by being together and working for our future. In fairness to mother, I must say that she is very unselfish as a rule. Everybody in our town admires and respects her; many people seek her advice and she is always performing acts of kindness for others.

Girl Sojourns Away From Home

FATHER is away a great deal and she has borne the brunt of family problems. She is very resourceful and in times of financial stress she has worked to bring in money for clothes and education for my sister and me. She has been a wonderful mother up to this point; but why doesn't she want me to marry the man I love? When she refused to see things our way I asserted myself and came here to spend my Easter vacation with friends.

I think she is sincerely distressed. Even when she smiles her eyes look sad. It hurts me to hurt her. But Bob and I feel that she has lived her life and that our duty is to each other. He thinks I should be very firm with her and let her know I am old enough to know what I want. Sometimes I think I should throw my arms around her neck and hug her when I get home; but I think that would be weakness and Bob would be displeased. How can we convince her that we were meant for each other? R. H.

Mother's View Painfully Right

DEAR R. H.: Do you know why you have recoiled so far, so touchily and defensively, from your mother? It is because, consciously or unconsciously, you are ashamed of Bob's windy proposition; also ashamed of grabbing at it; and therefore trying the more desperately to make the whole thing sound gallant and grand—even while knowing your mother's reaction is incisively right: the echo of your better judgment.

No wonder her eyes are sad, to see you in this condition—crazily infatuated with a virtual stranger and dubious character, who is selling himself with tall talk, in lieu of anything better to offer, and whose unnamed disease acquired in service merits precautionary premarital inquiry.

You are berserk with primitive emotion, bereft of reason indeed, to champion his ridiculous outline of how to start marriage on nothing—i. e., by riding free on his parents' necks, so far as himself is concerned, while letting you carry the extra baggage by rustling your own income and doing housework under his mother's foot.

Girl Is Panting After Wind-Bag

YOU ARE being very high headed in relation to your mother—wonderful woman—since she sensibly, yet with admirable restraint, refuses to sanction this fourth rate plan for fiasco marriage. But where is your pride in relation to Bob's folks? Assuming that they might yield ground to his insistence and take you in, like a kitten trailing him home, do you think they would really want you there?

The answer is—They wouldn't. You would be a fifth wheel, Bob's folly in their eyes, and you would be kept aware of that low appraisal in a thousand ways, maybe subtle and maybe not, until the idyll collapsed and Bob turned away from you, too. You are straining toward disaster; because marriage to Bob on the terms he offers—or marriage to any man who would peddle his empty line—could only bring nightmare results to the wife.

So my advice is go back to your mother and hug her tight; settle down to complete your education and let Bob, the windbag go out of your life. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's PLATTER CHATTER

Underwood & Underwood

Agata Borzi cooks a native Sicilian macaroni dish in as commendable fashion as she sings an aria from an opera. Here the dynamic star (oval) is picking mint in the family garden. Then she smiles while she serves the dish because she has assurance of its goodness, since her Sicilian-born mother taught her to make it in the native way.

She's a Star in the Kitchen, Too

Agata Borzi Cooks as She Sings, in the Sicilian Manner

WOULD you consider it important to pick mint when you came to Washington for an Easter visit? Well, Agata Borzi, Washington-born coloratura soprana of the Philadelphia LaScala Opera Company, did just that not long after she came off the plane from New York.

Agata, here visiting her family, will sing at the Sulgrave Club tomorrow afternoon at the benefit tea sponsored by Mrs. Truman, for the Childrens' Hospital. This dynamic, diminutive diva rearranged her concert tour in order that she might make this contribution to the children of her home town. Those persons who hear her sing Cavatina from Don Pasquale, Love Has Eyes, The Little Damosel, Estrellita, Les Filles de Cadix, and Voices of Spring, will not only be impressed with her fine voice, but by the exquisite white chiffon dress that her aunt, Mme. Agasta, has designed especially for her niece to wear on this occasion. The bodice of the dress has been deftly ornamented with multicolored paillettes. And on her shining black hair the singer will wear an attractive arrangement of bright flowers.

THE spacious garden of the Borzi family is one of the reasons that Agata likes to come home for a visit. Right now it is gay and lovely with purple iris, valley lillies, wistaria, roses, violets and azaleas. It was while Agata was picking mint in the yard that I learned about the use of it in making Stuffed Sicilian Macaroni, which high-lighted the Borzi Easter dinner.

Mrs. Borzi, a native of Sicily, has passed on her culinary flair to her daughter. Agata is really a "paragon." In addition to her place in the musical world, she paints and sketches, and can do quite a pivot in the ballet manner. It may seem strange that one so talented is also an artist at the range. But the flavorsome Sicilian dish that she especially likes to make, is one that almost any cook will want to serve when there's a definite impression to be made.

While learning from Agata how to make the dish, I also learned what other items would be on a typical Sicilian dinner menu. The one she gave me fits admirably into these critical days when fats and grains are to be conserved. Here is the menu and the recipe for making the Sicilian dish:

SICILIAN DINNER MENU

Chicken Soup
Stuffed Sicilian Macaroni
Tossed Green Vegetable Salad
Fresh Fruit Plate
Chianti Coffee

Agata says there are several specialty shops in Washington that sell the Italian ingredients needed for making the dish. The ingredients needed are tomato sauce, macaroni, the large size, about two inches long and one inch wide, ricotta which is an Italian cream cheese. It must be fresh. It is perishable like cream and milk. Then you proceed in this way:

STUFFED SICILIAN MACARONI

Combine 1 large can of strained tomatoes (Italian ones preferred) with 3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil, 2 to 3 cloves garlic, 1½ teaspoons sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Cook these ingredients slowly from 2½ to 3 hours until thickened. Stir often, taste and reseason if necessary. The sauce may be made the day before and stored in the refrigerator.

Boil 1 pound macaroni in salted water in a large roomy pot, until done. It will be done when pierceable with a fork, but not cooked until mushy. When done remove from heat and pour cold water into pot so that the macaroni will not stick together. While macaroni is cooking prepare the ricotta filling.

Ricotta Filling—Drain macaroni thoroughly; about 2 cupfuls at a time. Split each macaroni piece on one side and stuff each one with 1 teaspoonful of ricotta filling made by combining 1 pound ricotta with 2 eggs, ¼ cup grated Italian cheese, salt and pepper to taste, ¼ cup finely minced mint leaves. Mix thoroughly. After stuffing the macaroni, close it. Place a layer of tomato sauce in bottom of baking dish, then a layer of stuffed macaroni, then another layer of tomato sauce and sprinkle generously with grated cheese. Continue in this way until layers fill the dish. Bake in 375 degree oven, from 20 to 30 minutes. This amount will serve from four to six persons. This may be prepared several hours ahead of baking time and kept in refrigerator until time to bake.

Troops Due At New York And Seattle

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, April 23.—The Laconia Victory was due to arrive April 24 with the following:

VIRGINIA

Bow, Sergt. Leslie O., Richmond.
Reed, T/5 James L., Montross.
Smallwood, T/5 Felix, Norfolk.
Sorrell, T/5 James F., Clifton Forge.
Worley, Pfc. John T., Saltville.
Brocs, S/Sergt. Frank, Portsmouth.
Stanley, S/Sergt. Lawrence R., Clintwood.
Hughes, Pfc. Tobias E., Pennington Gap.
Gompf, Capt. George E., Richmond.
Burns, Pfc. Henry L., Jr., Covington.

MARYLAND

Sinsel, First Sergt. Lyle W., Indian Head.
Leister, T/Sergt. Donald C., Westminster.
Buschmann, S/Sergt. John E., Catonsville.
Beveridge, Sergt. David J., Berwyn.
Vinsent, T/4 James N., Pocomoke City.
Abrams, Pfc. James A., Essex.
Burget, Pfc. Ira W., N. Linthicum.
Dutton, Pfc. Charles R., Quantico.
Baumann, First Lieut. Kenneth W., Chevy Chase.
Feiga, Pvt. Frank F., Chamblend.

WASHINGTON

Hill, S/Sergt. Robert W.
Molloy, Corpl. James G., Jr.
Walker, Pfc. Bruce B.
Johnson, Pfc. James F.
Nickens, Pfc. Richard C.

Seattle, April 23.—The G. W. Carver was due to arrive here with the following:

MARYLAND

Smith, S/Sergt. Eugene F., Taneytown.
Trader, S/Sergt. Hampton, Salisbury.
Headley, T/5 Samuel T., Cumberland.
Brown, T/Sergt. Joseph T., Greenbelt.
Sargent, T/4 Stuart C., Denton.

VIRGINIA

Slingerland, T/3 Lewis C., Richmond.
Cothran, T/Sergt. William E., Altavista.
Loury, Sergt. Henry C., Jr., Hickory.
Twombly, Sergt. Stanley M., Jr., Fairfax.
Ellis, T/4 Tatnay F., Petersburg.
Bowles, T/4 Harwood F., Richmond.
Barham, T/5 William H., Courtland.
Foster, Pfc. John L., Bowling Green.

Fairfax Board Grants 14 Zone Permits

Fourteen applications for exceptions to the county zoning ordinance were approved at the April meeting of the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals.

Two were denied, action was deferred on two others, and no action was taken on three.

The board approved the applications of R. D. Hooe, jr., manager, to erect a temporary shelter for a refrigerator; Alice Hamilton to erect an addition to a store; Arthur K. Peverill to erect a garage with less than the required setback; Lillie E. Godfrey to reopen a filling station; L. J. Wilcox to erect additional tourist cabins.

George A. Ford was granted three permits to erect multiple operative, Inc., to erect a building with less than the required setback; James Iden to erect a garage with less than the required setback; A. L. Rubin to erect gasoline pumps with less than the required setback; Frank J. Dietel to erect an additional to a business establishment; G. F. Pergande to erect a two-family dwelling, and Clyde L. Heilman to erect a tourish cabin.

The board denied permits to A. G. Anderson to erect a restaurant, filling station and tourist cabins, and Clarence E. Baker to operate a school for student fliers in seaplanes, despite Baker's contention that the board had no jurisdiction over the school as it would be located on the Potomac River.

No action was taken on the application of W. H. Holland to operate tourist cabins, Carroll F. Carter to erect gasoline pumps with less than the required setback; and to Arthur L. Gore to erect an addition to a dwelling, as the applicants were not present at the hearing.

Action on the request of the Westcott Nursery, and R. L. Epps for permits to erect signs larger than the ordinance allows, was deferred for 30 days.

Festival Holiday Set

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 23.—Children in Berkeley County schools will be granted a holiday Friday, May 3, to permit them and their teachers to attend the first day of the annual Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., including coronation of the apple queen that afternoon.

The Gallup Poll

Opposition to Daylight Time Higher Than Before the War

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 23.—Opposition to Daylight Saving Time has increased somewhat since before the war.

Today, nearly one half of the people (45 per cent) included in a poll on the issue stated a preference for Standard Time the year around rather than for Daylight Saving Time either for the whole year or for the summer months alone.

A survey in 1940 found about one-third opposing Daylight Saving Time, in a survey of the Nation on the issue.

The great part of the increased opposition does not, however, come from areas—largely urban—where Daylight Saving Time prevailed for the summer months before the war.

It comes rather from those areas—largely rural—which experienced advanced clocks for the first time during the war, when the entire Nation went on War Time.

A good many of the people in the areas which had never had Daylight Saving Time before War Time was put into effect apparently did not like their experience with it.

The question in the present poll:

"Which of the following would you prefer?"

1. *Have Daylight Saving Time the year 'round?*
2. *Have Daylight Saving Time in summer and Standard Time the rest of the year?*
3. *Have Standard Time the whole year, including summer?*

The results for the country as a whole add up like this:

Favor D. S. T. the year 'round	19%
Favor D. S. T. for summer only	31
Favor S. T. the year 'round	45
Undecided	5

Here is a picture of sentiment on the issue among people who had Daylight Saving Time before the war and among those who experienced it for the first time under War Time.

This is shown as follows:

	Per Cent now favoring: Year 'Round Daylight Time	Summer Daylight Time	Standard Time	Undec.
Areas with D. S. T. before war	23%	40%	32%	5%
Areas on S. T. year 'round before war	14	21	60	5

A familiar pattern emerges when the replies of farmers and urbanites are separated from each other.

The farmers have been traditionally opposed to daylight saving time, while city folks—those in the very large towns and cities—are the ones showing the great preference for daylight saving time.

This pattern continues to hold true today:

	Cities over Farms	100,000
Favor D. S. T. the year 'round	12%	23%
Favor D. S. T. for summer only	16	39
Favor S. T. the year 'round	68	33
Undecided	4	6

Md. Group to Weigh Use of Prison Labor

Baltimore, April 23 (AP).—Industrial facilities and their use by prisoners will be inspected Friday at the Maryland Penitentiary and House of Correction by the Governor's commission on prison labor, State Senator Joseph R. Byrnes, chairman, announced today.

The commission is charged with planning for maximum employment of prison labor. Many inmates became idle with the expiration of Government contracts.

"Before the firemen got here, the kids in the neighborhood ran in to save the better part of my stock."

Take a tip from the kids in the neighborhood. Run into your grocer's for your Wheaties. Get all the important nourishment, delicious flavor in those crisp-toasted whole wheat flakes. Try a big bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties—*the better part of a better breakfast.*

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant
Actually Checks Perspiration
Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! NO EMBARRASSMENT with COLGATE'S VETO!
says ELVA BIRD Registered Nurse
SAFELY CHECKS PERSPIRATION! VETO KEEPS YOU WELL-GROOMED, DAINTY!
says MAE CHUBB Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC!
says EDNA HINES Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO!
says HARRIET HUNT Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of
Duratex, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly, to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist In The Jar!

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS
BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

Be SMART

YOUTH is well served in the brief-jacketed new suits with peplums springing out in silhouette as pronounced as a ballet dress. These peplums are made more dramatic by pleating and the generous use of braiding or other ornamentation repeated on the cuffs. Ideal for rayons in solid color as well as wools!

Rep. Robertson To Officiate at Blossom Fete

Winchester, Va., April 23 (AP).—Representative A. Willis Robertson (D., Va.) of Lexington, who for a number of years actively participated in the annual Shenandoah apple blossom festivals, will have the official role of Minister of State this year.

In this role, the Congressman will administer the oath to Queen Shenandoah XIX at the coronation ceremonies at 3 p. m. Thursday, May 2.

After the oath has been administered, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimithz, Chief of U. S. Naval Operations, will crown as queen Miss Nancy Anderson, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture. Gen. A. A. Vandergrift will be grand marshal of the parade on the following day.

There will also be a fireman's parade, fireworks and a dance on the first day of the celebration. The second day will include a repetition of the pageant, the grand parade and another dance.

Dentists Favor, Oppose Health Insurance Bill

By the Associated Press

The American Dental Association brought its opposition to compulsory health insurance to Congress yesterday and encountered a group of dentists in rebellion against its stand.

The latter group contended the insurance would provide "much-needed an dessential dental care" to the American people. But Dr. Carl O. Flagstad, Minneapolis, chairman of the association's committee on legislation, said it would interfere with the dental profession's "primary objective" of preventing and controlling dental diseases.

Testifying before the Senate Labor Committee, Flagstad called the proposed health insurance in "direct conflict" with that program by providing only for prepayment of such things as cleaning teeth, extractions and special treatments.

He recommended instead Federal grants to help communities conduct preventive programs, particularly among children.

Drs. Maurice Kaufman and Seymour J. Schoenfeld, both of New York City, testified as representatives of the dentists committee for passage of the Wagner-Murray health bill. Kaufman said the dentists in their group are all members of the American Dental Association and had organized because of "the stifling of democratic procedure by the ADA."

The bill, sponsored by Senators Wagner (D.-N.Y.) and Murray (D.-Mont.) and Rep. Dingell (D.-Mich.), calls for a health fund through deductions from pay envelopes similar to social security taxes. The surgeon general of the public health service would make contracts with physicians, dentists and hospitals to treat insured persons and would pay for the treatments fro mthe fund.

The Gentler Sex—

By Malvina Lindsay

A Screaming Shame

MRS. FRANCINE FEDDUP, chronic screamer aloud at human behavior, has broken her parole. In police court yesterday she told Judge Parmalee Pudd that the famine relief movement had set her off.

The judge sighed. "I know. There's nothing else in the papers. It's all you hear on the radio. But," he hastily added, "it's a very worthy movement."

"That's just why I had to scream, your honor. If it's such a worthy movement why are we so late getting into it? Mr. Hoover says we're five months late. People were starving last fall and winter all over the world. We heard plenty about it. Now, all of a sudden, everyone's going round in circles trying to feed the starving."

"You're too impatient," the judge admonished. "These things have to come slowly. You can't force progress."

Mrs. Feddup held her hand tightly over her mouth until she regained her composure.

"What particular thing started you screaming?" asked the judge.

"Well, your honor, I got to thinking——"

"There you are! You women would be better off if you didn't think so much. It upsets you emotionally. What were you thinking about?"

"Well, this five months late business, and how we were so dumb we didn't even know we were late, and how we weren't seeming to care about all the people we'd let die already. And then how we were acting now like big-hearted Santa Clauses, when we ought to be hanging our heads because we'd been so blind and fat and selfish——"

"Stop," ordered the judge. "I'll not have the motives of the American people impugned! Didn't we win the war!"

Mrs. Feddup stifled another scream.

"SHE'S BEEN screaming all over town, your honor," volunteered the arresting officer, "but we didn't catch up with her till yesterday. She was out in front of her house screaming her head off."

"Where had you screamed previously?" asked the judge.

"As I remember, I screamed in a restaurant when I read in a newspaper where some Congressman who'd been abroad said the famine had been 'overpublicized' and that he hadn't seen anybody starving."

"What's wrong with that?" asked the judge. "There has been a lot of propaganda."

"Yes, but starving people don't go out in the streets and call in an audience when they do their dying."

"She screamed in a beauty shop, your honor," said the officer. "But she was gone before we got there."

"You bet I was gone," said Mrs. Feddup. "I left with my wave in hairpins right after I screamed. I couldn't stay another minute with those chattering fools having their nails done and their scalps rubbed, and talking about charity beginning at home, and we ought to look out for the starving here first. What had any of them them ever done to get hot lunches for school children or to rid the poor whites of hookworm, or improve the housing and diet of Negroes——"

"Keep to the subject!" shouted the judge.

"SHE MADE a scene at a banquet," put in the officer.

"Yes, I got right up in the middle of a public dinner and screamed. You see it cost $5.50 a plate, and they had a soup and a fruit cup and a fish course and then they brought in the roast turkey with a rice garniture——"

"Why did you go to the banquet?" testily asked the judge.

"Because I had guests to entertain, and it was the easiest way to do it. And then some woman with tickets called me on the phone——"

"Get to the case in hand," ordered the judge.

"Well, after all that, I was home yesterday and saw in a newspaper where a cut of a few pounds of meat for everybody in this country was called a 'meat famine.' And then I saw where one of the editors touring Europe told how we were trying to sell democracy to people of Germany on a diet of 1200 calories or less a day, while the Russians were selling them communism on a 1600 calorie diet. And I got to wondering why we didn't quit talking so much about our generosity and face up to the fact that we had to feed Europe to stave off anarchy and in the long run save our own hides. And I also read where there'd be a big need over there next fall and next winter, and that we ought to be starting rationing for it now. And I knew we wouldn't get ready, and that we'd be there as usual with too little and too late, and—well, I just couldn't stand it any longer, and I went out in the street and screamed bloody murder."

"Thirty days!" said the judge.

"It was worth it," said Mrs. Feddup as she was led away.

Va. General Honored

Camp Pork, La., April 23.—Maj. Gen. Albert C. Smith, native of Warrenton, Va., who makes his home in Washington, was presented the Distinguished Service Medal here for exceptionally meritorious service as commanding general of the 14th Armored Division in its drive through the Siegfried Line in the early months of 1945.

Does Distress of "PERIODIC" Female Weakness Make you feel "A Wreck" on such days?

If you suffer monthly cramps with accompanying tired, nervous, cranky feelings—due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken thruout the month—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress!

Wonderful for washing walls, woodwork!

Get SOILAX at Hardware, Paint, Variety and Department Stores

TERRY

CHARLIE, THIS IS MR. KNOBT—AND THIS IS MR. HISSER, THE OTHER TWO PILOTS WORKING FOR AIR CATHAY! MR. KNOBT AND MR. HISSER, MR. CHARLES!
HIYA!
OETE MORNING!
YESSS
WHAT WERE THOSE NAMES AGAIN, TERRY?
KNOBT AND HISSER...
AH, YES! KNOBT AND HISSER! HMMM
WHY THE BUSINESS WITH THE LITTLE BLACK BOOK, HOTSHOT? DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT KNOBT AND HISSER?
NOT A THING—BUT THEY SEEMED SO FORLORN I THOUGHT I'D DO MY DAILY GOOD DEED BY MAKING THEM THINK THEY'RE IMPORTANT WAR CRIMINALS!

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH JOE, KNOBBY?
HE'S WAY OFF. WORSE THAN EVER. BUCK ISN'T DOING SO WELL WITH HIM.
YOU BETTER SEND FOR RAY ARCEL. JOE NEVER WORKED LIKE THIS!
ANY NEWS?
NO, I'M SITTIN' WORRIED. SOMETHIN'S SCREWEY, KID!
WHAT'D HE SAY?
NO NEWS FROM BUCK. IT DOESN'T MAKE SENSE. IT'S LIKE... UH... TINY... MARTY...
C'MON LET'S SEE SOME ACTION.

MARY WORTH

I THINK IT DOWNRIGHT CRUEL, SELENE! MAKING ME STAY HOME WHEN THE DARCY'S ARE ENTERTAINING MAJOR IAN McLANE!
I FORBID YOU TO REFER TO THE SUBJECT AGAIN, BINNIE! ..BESIDES, I AM THE GUEST OF HONOR!
AT BOARDING SCHOOL IN SWITZERLAND, WE GIRLS ALL HAD PICTURES OF HIM ON THE WALLS OF OUR ROOMS!...I'VE ALWAYS SAVED THESE..FROM "LITE" MAGAZINE!
Major McLane, after scoring his 40th kill in the E.T.O. is greeted by his wildly cheering fans make—
A DAUNTLESS KNIGHT ON A WINGED STEED...IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE HE'S AN ORDINARY MORTAL!
I ASSURE YOU HE'S JUST THAT, BINNIE...AN ORDINARY HUMAN BEING!
LITE
I WISH I COULD SEE HIM—JUST ONCE!
PERHAPS YOU CAN CATCH A GLIMPSE OF HIM FROM YOUR BEDROOM WINDOW!..GOOD-NIGHT, DEAR!

MYRTLE

I DON'T EXPECT YOU TO TALK TO ME—BUT I WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU!
HE'S STILL THERE, MOM—I CAN HEAR HIM!
HOW'S THIS?
EEK!
I STUCK MYSELF WITH MY FORK

MICKEY FINN

ALL THE CAB COMPANIES HAVE REPORTED, MICKEY, EXCEPT THE BLUE-SKY OUTFIT—AND NO LUCK!
SEE—AND WE'VE CHECKED WITH THE BUS COMPANIES—AND THE DRIVERS DON'T REMEMBER SEEING HIM!
WELL, WE MAY HAVE TO CHECK EVERY STORE ON DOCK STREET!
GOSH—THAT'LL TAKE TIME, SERGEANT! IT'S A LONG STRE—
THERE'S A TAXI DRIVER OUT HERE, SERGEANT!—FROM THE BLUE-SKY CAB COMPANY!
FINE! BRING HIM RIGHT IN, DELANEY!
YEAH! I TOOK HIM TO 233 DOCK STREET—AND HE TOLD ME TO WAIT! AND I'M STILL WAITING FOR MY FARE!
YOU'LL GET YOUR FARE! COME WITH US!

DIXIE DUGAN

SO YOU'RE GOING TO LEAVE US
FOR THE TIME BEING, MR. BRADLEY—UNTIL I CATCH A CHEAP LITTLE CROOK, ANYWAY
WHAT ABOUT YOUR BOY FRIENDS AT HOME, DIXIE?
WHAT ABOUT THEM?
ARE THEY "HANDSOMER"—"SMOOTHER"—"SMARTER" THAN I?? WHAT DO I HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT 'TILL I SEE YOU AGAIN?
PLENTY—
SHOW BUSINESS, FOR INSTANCE—OR ARE THOSE "LAUGH LINES" AROUND YOUR EYES??
(SIGH)—SURE! I ALWAYS LAUGH SO I WON'T WEEP

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'VE BLANKED OUT THESE SEATS TONIGHT, ROPER! YOU CAN SET UP YOUR CAMERA HERE!
GOOD DEAL, TANGO—EXCEPT FOR ONE THING!
I CAN'T GET FAST ACTION CLEARLY WITHOUT STRONGER LIGHT! CAN YOU LOWER THAT BIG CENTER FLOOD?
SURE! I'LL GO UNTIE THE ROPE!
MY HELPER, CHIEF WAHOO, CAN STAND UNDER IT WHILE I FOCUS ON HIM!
BOB! I WANT TO SEE YOU—
LET MY PARTNER GO STAND UNDER IT, ROPER! HE'S USED TO WALKING ON THE ICE RINK—AND WE—DON'T WANT ANY ACCIDENTS!

WINNIE WINKLE

I KNOW IT'S FOOLISH—BUT THERE'S NO USE DENYING IT TO MYSELF—I AM IN LOVE WITH AL ADAMS!
I'VE GOT TO BE MORE CAREFUL OF MY ACTIONS AROUND HERE! I'VE GOT TO ACT INDIFFERENT—DISINTERESTED!
THERE! MY STORY FOR THE PAPER IS FINISHED! BUT IF I TAKE IT IN TO AL ADAMS' OFFICE, TONGUES WILL START WAGGING AROUND HERE—
OH, DAISY, WILL YOU PLEASE TAKE THIS STORY IN TO MISTER ADAMS?
HUH-UH-WHA-ER-UH OH, SURE, WINNIE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FIND A NICE, BIG TREE, BOYS! KING LET TH' "DOMINO" BANDIT GET AWAY FROM US...SO, WE'LL HANG HIM INSTEAD!
YOU'RE ASKING FOR PLENTY OF TROUBLE!
YOU'RE NOT INTERESTED IN CATCHING THE "DOMINO"? YOU JUST WANT TO HANG SOMEONE!
OKAY, COPPER! YOU TELL US WHERE TO LOOK. BUT IF WE DON'T FIND HIM BEFORE DAWN, THIS NECKTIE PARTY IS YOURS

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

WELCOME TO LOST FOREST, MARK!
THANKS, DOCTOR DAVIS!
I'LL CHANGE, DAD, AND SHOW MARK AROUND!
THIS IS A GAME BIRD SANCTUARY... THEY COME HERE BY THOUSANDS!
DAD'S WORK ISN'T A HOBBY... HE'S TRYING TO SAVE THE FAST DISAPPEARING GAME
HE'S DOING A GREAT JOB AND WE ARE VERY PROUD OF LOST FOREST AND HIS WORK!
GOSH, ANDY, IT'S GOING TO HURT TO HAVE TO TELL HER THE TRUTH, ISN'T IT?
SO DODO

PENNY

I HONESTLY DON'T KNOW WHY I DATE ELMO, SIMPLY EVER....
HE'S SUCH A BLOW HARD! AND HE ALWAYS ACTS OUT HIS CORNY STORIES SO TERRIBLY VIOLENTLY!
"THREE MILES FROM CAMP AND THERE I WAS WITH AN ENRAGED, SNARLING GRIZZLY—FACE TO FACE!
HEAVENS! HOW TOO PERFECTFULLY FRIGHTFUL!
FOR BOTH OF YOU!

DOTTY

DADDY, IS TWO MILLION DOLLARS A LOT OF MONEY?
TWO MILLION DOLLARS?! I'LL SAY IT IS!!
TWENTY CENTS ISN'T MUCH THOUGH, IS IT?
A MERE TRIFLE!
WELL, THE REX THEATER IS SHOWING A TWO MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCTION TODAY—AND I CAN SEE IT FOR ONLY TWENTY CENTS!

SUPERMAN

DR. PHINEAS HACKENSACK, THE NATION'S LEADING EPIDEMIOLOGIST, HAS SUMMONED REPRESENTATIVES OF METROPOLIS' NEWSPAPERS...
HERE'S THE BAD NEWS IN BRIEF, GENTLEMEN. THE RED PLAGUE IS THE GREATEST MENACE OUR CIVILIZATION HAS EVER KNOWN!
NOT SINCE THE BLACK PLAGUE OF MEDIEVAL TIMES HAS MANKIND BEEN FACED WITH SUCH TOTAL ERADICATION! IF THIS MENACE ISN'T BROUGHT UNDER CONTROL QUICKLY, THERE MAY NOT BE A LIVING SOUL LEFT IN THE CITY WITHIN A WEEK!
BUT CAN'T SOMETHING BE DONE, DOCTOR?
PERHAPS...BUT IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO EXPERIMENT ON HUMANS, OF WHOM DOZENS MAY DIE, UNLESS...
UNLESS WHAT?
—UNLESS SUPERMAN VOLUNTEERS AS A HUMAN GUINEA PIG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, April 24, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Bill Hersen, 6-9. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World Round up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45. News, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (von McNeil) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Musical Clock Paging the Lady Marion Sexton	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " " Morning Melodies	Magic Quiz The Tune Shop " " " " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " "; B. Crocker Church Hymns Listening Post	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Brenneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour; Ibert's "Escales"	Blessed Eventer Crosby Time Tuffy Topics Pin-up Tunes	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Ted Malone Glamor Manor " "	News; Music Improvisations Mañana Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	News Movie Snapshots Lunch with Del Courtney	Tello Test " " Crossroads of the Army News; Music	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening—Beattie Robert McCormick	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Magic in Music John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) From the Waters Bride and Groom (John Nelson)	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	State of the World Al Pearce Account on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair; Variety, Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Janica Gray News—Lewis
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Account on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House This Is Your Country "Salute to Vermont"	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " "; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quoting Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	March of Science " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Agronsky Art Van Damme Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner Congress Today Johnson Family Sports—Brundige	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Mahoney; Tris Coffin Frontiers of Science Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Lone Ranger " "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, jr. Symphonic Swing Cecil Brown Comments Inside Sports	News; C. Cavallero Frank Sinatra Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News; with Austad Alice Lane	Lanny Ross Jack Smith Ellery Queen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Reader's Digest Fishing and Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " Hildegarde " "	I Am an American Starvation, Inc. Fresh-up Show " "	News; Waltzes Book Reviews Opera: Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess"	News; Army Band Army Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Anniversary of U.N. Sportsman's Show So You Want to Lead a Band; Davis	Eddie Cantor Show " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat	News; Music Symphony Hour Schubert's Symphony No. 4	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra " " Bob Crosby " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Adventure by Morse American Cancer Society	College of Musical Knowledge " " " "	American Legion of Washington Quiz of Two Cities " " " "	News; Johnny Guarnieri's Orch. Music for Dreaming " " " "	News; 1450 Club Henry Morgenthau News; The Veteran Speaks	Great Moments in Music Holiday for Music
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Let's Go Night Clubbing; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News Super Session Time Out—McGrath	News; Daly & Harsch Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F.M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Gershwin's
8:45 p. m.— "Porgy and Bess"
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

U. S. NAVY BAND

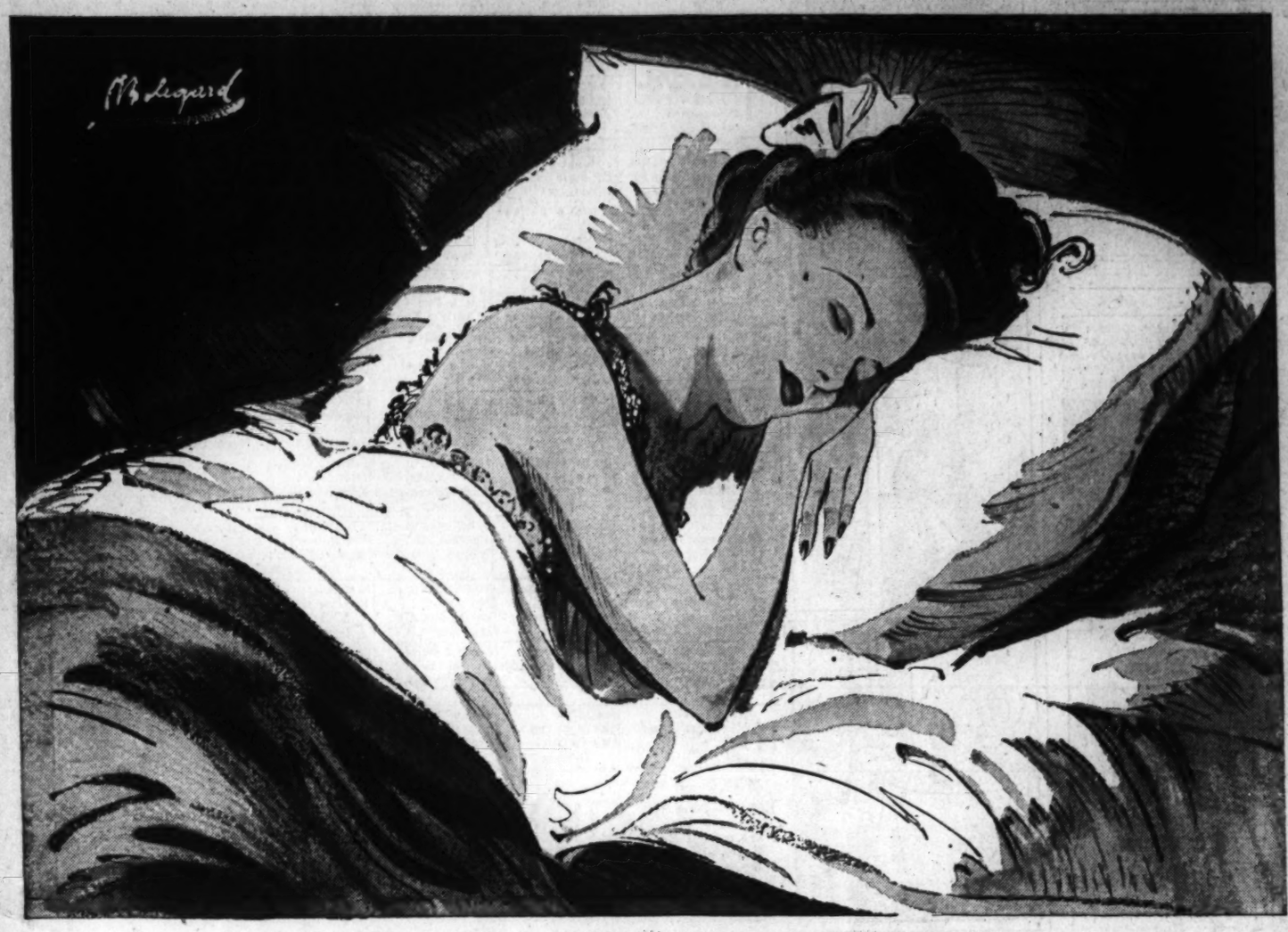
With a repertoire from **Symphony to Swing!** Listen to this top-ranking band of the Navy. 30 minutes of your favorite music—direct from the Navy Yard.

1:30 to 2:00 P.M. THIS AFTERNOON

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 3 p. m. today

PULLMAN-STANDARD . . .
First to Deliver Post-War Cars

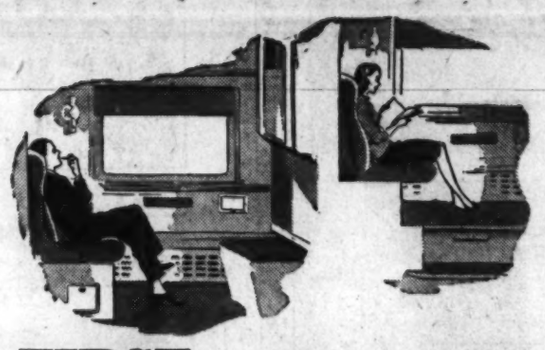


On February 20th, Pullman-Standard delivered the *first* railroad passenger car built from start to finish since V-J Day, and deliveries are steadily increasing . . . a production *first* of significance to both the railroads and the public. *This is in keeping with the* PULLMAN *tradition of* FIRSTS.

PULLMAN-STANDARD
Is Sleeping Car Headquarters

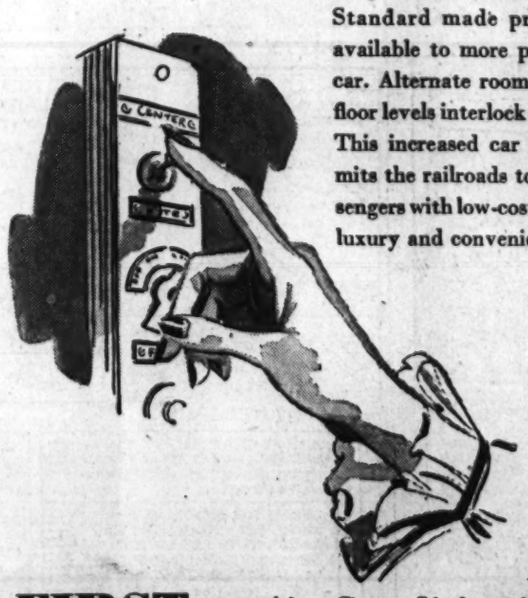
FIRST...
Disappearing Beds

Since the first berths in "Old No. 9," in 1859, Pullman-Standard has introduced every kind of improvement yet known for moving sleeping accommodations out of the way during the day. Modern Roomette beds, on balanced springs, slip from their wall spaces smoothly and without effort—ready for sleeping.



FIRST... *Duplex Rooms*

By a skillful use of space in the Duplex-Roomette, Pullman-Standard made private rooms available to more passengers per car. Alternate rooms on separate floor levels interlock to save space. This increased car capacity permits the railroads to provide passengers with low-cost private room luxury and convenience.



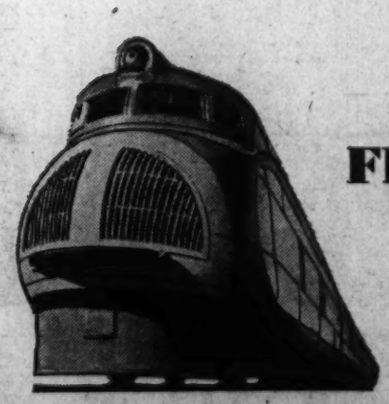
FIRST...
Private Washrooms

Pullman-Standard was the first to introduce modern, sanitary plumbing in private washrooms . . . fixtures and fittings specially designed for train travel. Today, their private washrooms include every needed appointment for passengers' toilet requirements.

Many of these Pullman-Standard exclusive features are covered by United States patents.

FIRST... *Air Conditioning*

Pullman-Standard began research into sleeping car air conditioning twenty years ago. They made the first successful installations. Pullman-Standard air conditioning in private rooms is adjustable to the occupant's individual desires. The passenger may also adjust the lighting and room temperature.



FIRST... *Streamliner*

On February 12, 1934, the first American streamliner was delivered by its builder, Pullman-Standard, to the Union Pacific Railroad. This marked the beginning of the Streamlined era in rail transportation and revolutionized carbuilding.

FIRST in the Building of Sleeping Cars

For 87 years, progress toward the luxurious streamliner of today has been marked by Pullman-Standard *FIRSTS.*

Pullman-Standard Built...

- The first vestibule car
- The first all-steel sleeping car
- The first sleeping car with water, heat, and light circuits
- The first air-conditioned sleeping car
- The first private room—*81 years ago*
- First to build every succeeding improvement, down to the latest Roomette

This company has built more than 97% of all the modern, lightweight sleeping cars purchased from the industry, *and today, has definite orders for over 33 times as many sleepers of this new type as were produced by all the rest of the car-building industry prior to the war.*

For all-around performance, Pullman-Standard engineering, designing, and craftsmanship have set the pace which others are following. The newest and finest in sleeping cars are identified by the Pullman-Standard name plate.

PULLMAN-STANDARD *Car Manufacturing Company*

CHICAGO · ILLINOIS Offices in six cities . . . Manufacturing plants in six cities

World's largest builders of modern streamlined railroad cars

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